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RESTORE TERRITORY

State Department Has Only Informal Information of the Peace Proposal That Germany Has Made to Neutrals

CABINET DISCUSSES NEWS-NON-COMMITTAL British Foreign

Lansing Refuses to Make Any Public Skeptical Comment Until He Knows More, But Indicates That the fice today said that it is unable to discuss the German peace until the terms have been received. Meanwhile

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-If Ger-MASHINGTON, Dec. 12—if Germany's peace proposals are such that she merely wishes the United States to act as courier in transmitting them, this government will pass the proting that the proposed terms remains as frequently enunciated by the former premier and foreign secretary. A gentance of pessimism prevails in to act as courier in transmitting them, but the proposed terms would be that the proposed terms would be that the proposed terms would be the proposed terms would be the proposed terms would be the proposed terms and the proposed terms are the proposed to the proposed terms as the proposed terms are the proposed to the proposed terms as the proposed terms as the proposed terms are the proposed to the proposed terms are the proposed to the proposed terms are the proposed terms are the proposed to the proposed terms are the propose

this government will pass the proposals along without any comment of the own.

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many had initiated a peace move. In the absence, however, of exact infor-mation as to what Germany thinks, Secretary Lansing withheld comment. His only statement for publication

I know nothing about it and have nothing to say.
He would not indicate whether the roposal came as a surprise to him, ut his manner indicated more clearly lan words that the German news had heard from Berlin in months.

Advices from Berlin to the German embassy indicate that Germany's peace terms in general measure pro

pose the restoration of the status quo before the war with the exception of the establishment of independent kingdoms of Poland and Lithuania. They are understood to propose the complete restoration of the occupied

portions of Belgium and France in return for Germany's captured colonies and to dispose of the Falkan situation because of its extremely complicated nature, in the peace confer-

NO COMMENT.

After the news of Germany's peace proposals had been discussed at the cabinet meeting, Secretary Lansing and the other members said no official comment could be made, At the time the cabinet met the full

proposals had not been received. It was stated that consideration had not been given to any steps which the United States itself might take. No official word of the proposals had been received by the state department late this afternoon.

By handing the note to the repre

Vital Urgent

Time is at a premium as Chrisimas draws near. Only 10 more shopping days before Christmas.

Shop Tomorrow

RAIN OR SHINE.

Peace Uncertain; Fight On, Kaiser Tells His Generals

Enemy May Not Accept Proposal, Says Note

LONDON, Dec. 12 .- A Central News despatch from Amsterdam says it is announced officially in Berlin that Emperor William has notified his commanding generals of Germany's peace offer and has informed them it is still uncertain whether the offer will be accepted. Until that uncertainty is ended, the message adds, they are to fight on. The message is quoted as follows:

Soldiers—In an agreement with the sovereigns of my allies and with the consciousness of victory, I have made an offer of peace to the enemy. Whether it will be accepted is still uncertain. Until that moment arrives, you will fight

Office Silent;

the attitude of the British govern-ment towards peace terms remains as

administration will study the pro-long for him to be as well prepared posal before taking action.

This does not mean, however, that the United States would not transmit the proposals under the second plan.

OFFICIALLY REVEALED.

These facts were officially revealed at the State Department shortly after Secretary Lansing was shown despectable.

Diagram of him to be as well prepared as Viscount Grey, the retiring fortien secretary, to take charge of Great Britain's end of any negotiations which might follow Germany's offer. Although it is still a matter of mere speculation, diplomats believe the modus operand; would follow the precedent set by the negotiations which ended the Spanish-American tions which ended the Spanish-Amer ican war when France pre-sented the Spanish offer through Jules Cambon, the French ambas-sador at Washington. No action could be taken, of course, without full consultation with Great Britain's

Austria Issues Official Statement

LONDON, Dec. 12.—An official Austrian statement, referring to the

was exhausted by a series of systematically continued and ever and ever increasing provocations menaces and the mon the monarchy, menaces and the monarchy, after almost fifty years of un-broken peace, found itself com-pelled to draw the sword, this weighty decision was animated neither by aggressive purposes nor by designs of conquest, but solely by the bitter necessity of self-defense.

German Ambassador Withholds Comment

WASHINGTON. Dec. 12.-When German Ambassador Von Bernstorff received the wireless message from Berlin today informing him of Germany's peace proposals he sent word to the newspaper correspondents that the morning interview would "somewhat later" than usual.

sentatives of the United States, Spain sentatives of the United States, Spain and Switzerland, Germany really transmitted it directly to her enemy nations. Under existing conditions this is the only possible course of this is the only possible course of diplomatic interchange between the central powers and the entente allies.

The procedure in transmission Germany's peace proposals will be identical in the cases of all the neutral powers whose aid is invoked.

TRANSMIT TEXT.

The diplomatic representatives America, Spain and Switzerland will forward the note handed them by Bethmann-Hollweg to their respective capitals. The foreign offices, or state departments, of these neutral nations will then transmit the text to the American, Spanish and Swiss ambassadors or ministers at the capitals of the options alless. These ambassadors the entente allies. These ambassadors will, in turn, formally deliver the note to the governments of the entente nations.

The same procedure will be fol-lowed in the case of formal replies to the peace propositions. England, for instance, probably will give to the American ambassador, the Spanish ambassador and the Swiss minister, identical notes detailing their response to Germany's proposals. These will be transmitted to the capitals of the United States, Switzerland and Spain and through diplomatic channels for mally handed to Germany through the agency of the American, Swiss, an Spanish diplomatic representatives at

GERMANY'S TERMS OF PEACE TO ENTENTE

BERLIN, Dec. 12. Following is the text of the note addressed by Germany and her allies to the hostile governments:

The most terrific war ever experienced in history has been raging for the last two years and a half over a large part of the world—a catastrophe which thousands of years of common civilization was unable to prevent, and which injures most precious achievements of humanity.

Our aims are not to shatter nor annihilate our adversaries. In spile of our consciousness of our military and economic strength and our readiness to continue the war. (which has been forced upon us) until the bitter end, if necessary, at the same time, prompted by the desire to avoid further bloodshed and make an end to the atrocities of war, the four allied powers propose to enter forthwith into peace negotiations.

The proposition which they bring forward for such negotions and which have for their object a guarantee of the existence, of the honor and liberty, of evolution for their nations are, according to their firm belief, an appropriate basis for the establishment of a lasting peace.

The four allied powers have been obliged to take up arms to defend justice and the liberty of national evolution. The glorious deeds of our armies have in no way altered their purpose. We always maintained the firm belief that our own rights and justified claims in no way control the rights of these nations.

The spiritual and material progress which were the pride

of Europe at the beginning of the twentieth century are threatened with ruin. Germany and her allies, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey. gave proof of their unconquerable strength in this struggle. They gained gigantic advantages over adversaries superior in number and war material. Our lines stand unshaken against every repealed allempts made by armies.

The last attack in the Balkans has been rapidly and victoriously overcome. The most recent events have demonstrated that further continuance of the war will not result in breaking the resistance of our forces and the whole situation with regard to our troops justifies our expectation of further suc-

CHANCELLOR'S SPEECH REICHSTAG

BERLIN, (via Sayville Wireless), Dec. 12.—Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's statement to the Reichstag as issued by the press bureau, is as follows:

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg today announced in the Reichstag that Germany, together with her allies, "conscious of their responsibility before God, before their own nation and before humanity, had proposed this morning to the hostile powers that they enter peace negotiations.

Practically all members of Parliament appeared in answer to an unexpected summons.

A crowded house and thronged galleries listened in respectful silence when the Chancellor arose for his speech, in which he first outlined the extraordinary political situation and then, insisting upon the achievements of the central powers, made the announcement which possibly may act as the turning point in the war, which for more than two years has held the world under a spell.

TELLS OF DECISION.

The Chancellor said it was fortunate that the Reichstag had not been adjourned but the calling of the next meeting had been left to the discretion of the president.

"This decision," said the Chancellor, "was caused by the hope that soon happy events in the field would be recorded. That hope has been fulfilled quicker almost than expected. I shall be brief, for our actions speak for themselves.

"Rumania had entered the war in order to roll up our position in the east and that of our allies. At the same time the grand offensive on the Somme had for its object the piercing of our western front and renewed Italian attacks had as their purpose to paralyze Austria-Hungary. The situation was serious.

FAVORABLE POSITION.

"But with God's help, our troops shaped conditions so that they give us security which not only is complete, but still greater than ever before. The west front stands firm

and in spite of the Rumanian compaign, is outfitted with larger reserves of men and material than it had been former- 1 Most efficient precautions have been taken against all Italian diversions. And

while on the Somme and the Karat drumfire resounded; while the Russians launched troops against the eastern frontier of Transvlvania, Field Marshal von Hindenburg captured the whole of western Wallachia and the hostile capital of Bucharest, meeting with unparalleled genius troops which, in competition with all allies, made possible this which hitherto was considered impos-

sible.
"And Hindenburg does not rest. Military operations are in progress. At the same time fire foundations have been laid for our economic needs. Great stores of grain, victual, oil and other goods fell into our hands in Rumania. Transport immediately began.

"In spite of the scarcity that existed we could have lived on our own, but now our safety is beyond question." PRAISES FIGHTERS.

The Chancellor then referred to the fact that added to the events on land, heroic deeds of equal importance had been accomplished by the German submarines. He said that the specter of famine which Germany's enemies had intended to appear before Germany now pursues them. He said the German empire is not the besieged fortress which its adversaries had imagined, but is now a gigantic, firmly disciplined camp with inexhaustible resources, faithfully united with the Austro-Hungarian, Turkish and Bulgarian flags.

The Reichstag by means of the national auxiliary war service law, helped to build a new offensive and defensive bulwark in the midst of the great struggle. Behind the fighting army stands the national work -the gigantic force of the nation working for the common

DISCIPLINED CAMP.

The empire is not a besieged fortress, as our adversaries imagined, but one gigantic and firmly disciplined camp with inexhaustible resources. That is the German empire which is firmly united with its brothers in arms, who have been tested in battle under the Austro-Hungarian, Turkish and Bul-

garian flags: Not confused by asservations, we progressed with a firm decision and we thus continue our progress always ready to defend ourselves and fight for our nation's existence, for its free future, and always ready to stretch out our hand for peace.

Our strength has not made our ears deaf to our responsibility before God, before our nation and before humanity. The declaration formerly made by us concerning our readiness for peace were evaded by our adversaries. Now we have advanced one step further in this direction.

TO SAFEGUARD NATION. On August 1, 1914, the

Emperor had personally to take the gravest decision which ever fell to the lot of a German-the order for mobilization. which he was compelled to give as a result of the Russian mobilization. During these long and earnest years of the war the Emperor has been moved by a single thought: How peace could be restored to safeguard Germany after this struggle in which she has fought victoriously.

Nobody can testify better to this than I, who bear the responsibility for all actions of the government. In a deep moral and religious sense of duty towards this nation and beyond it, towards humanity, the Emperor now gonsiders that the moment has come for offering terms towards peace. DECIDES ON PROPOSAL.

His majesty therefore, in complete harmony and in common with our allies, decided to propose to the hostile powers to enter into peace negotiations. This morning I transmitted a note to this effect to all the hostile powers. through the representatives of those powers which are watching over our interests and rights in the hostile states. I asked the representatives of Spain, the

to forward that note. The same procedure has been adopted today in Vienna, Constantinople and Sofia. Other neutral states and His Holinexs the Pope have been similarly informed.

United States and Switzerland

Central Powers Conscious of Responsibility to God, Says Bethmann-Hollweg FOR IMMEDIATE NEGOTIATIONS

BERLIN (via Sayville wireless), Dec. 12.—Proposals by the central powers that peace negotiations be entered into forthwith were issued in notes handed to representatives of neutral countries which are representing Germany in belligerent nations today. Chancilor von Bethmann-Hollweg's announcement of Germany proposing for peace was couched in the following words when he made the announcement in the Reichstag today;

"Conscious of their responsibility before God, before their own nation and before humanity," he had proposed this morning to the hostile powers a plan for peace.

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg called the diplomatic repre-

entatives of the United States, Spain and Switzerland to his office, one after the other, and handed this note to them. The full text of the note will be read in the Reichstag today.

The Chancellor asked the neutral nations which represent Germany and her allied powers at the capitals of the nations with which she is at war to bring these proposals to the attention of Germany's enemies.

TEXT OF GERMANY'S PEACE NOTE IS SENT TO VATICAN

The propositions which Germany advances in these negotiations are, according to Germany's belief, appropriate for the establishment of lasting peace. The governments at Vienna, Constantinople and Sofia trans-

mitted identical notes. . The text was also communicated to the Vatican at Rome and to

all other neutral powers. The following announcement was given out today by the

semi-official Overseas News Agency. "The Chancellor this morning received one ofter another the

representatives of the United States of America, Spain and Switzerland—that is, of the states protecting German interests in hostile foreign countries. The Chancellor transmitted to them a note: and asked them to bring it to the knowledge of the hostile gov-'The note will be read today in the Reichstag by the chancel-

"In the note the four allied (central) powers propose to enter immediately into peace negotiations. The propositions which they bring for such negotiations are, according to their firm belief appropriate for the establishment of a lasting peace. "The governments of Vienna, Constantinople and Sofia trans-

mitted identical notes and also communicated with the Holy See and all the neutral powers."

GERMANY DECLINES FURTHER RESPONSIBILITY FOR SLAUGHTER

"If in spite of today's offer of peace and reconciliation, the struggle between the nations should continue, Germany and her allies are resolved to continue the war to a victorious end, but they solemnly decline every responsibility before humanity and history, was one of Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg's outstanding declarations in the Reichstag today.

"Unconfused, we have progressed. It is our firm decision thus to continue to progress, always ready to defend ourselves to the end for the nation's existence," he said. "And for its free and safe future. We are always ready to stretch out the hand of peace.

"Our strength has not made our ears deaf against responsibility before God, before our nation and before humanity.

FORMER ADVANCES EVADED WHEN MADE TO ENTENTE ALLIES

"Former declarations," he said, had been evaded by Germany's adversaries and are now advanced further. During the long, earnest years of the war, the Chancellor declared, the Emperor has been moved by a single thought: How can peace he restored so as to safeguard Germany after a struggle which she has fought victoriously?'

Immediately after hearing the Chancellor's speech the Reichstag adjourned pending a call of the president. In the meantime the party leaders will confer as to conditions of peace.

Germany's note to Pope Benedict declares Germany is ready to give peace to the world by setting before the world the question of whether it is possible to find a basis of understanding.

DEPORTATION IS JUSTIFIED SAYS BERLIN

Germany's Answer to American Note of Protest in Behalf of Belgians, Says That Plan Is Only One to Save Suffering

Measure is Asserted to Be Humane and Fully in Accord With International Law; Also Duty to An Invading Govt.

BERLIN, Dec. 11, via London, Dec. 12.—Germany's answer to the Amerlean note regarding the deportation of Belgians is confined almost exclusively to a presentation of the situation in Belgium before the deportation order became effective. The note 'declares there was urgent need of some kind of work for the Belglans, because their idioness was causing demoralization and says that the deported workers are assured of wellbeing in new situations in Germany

The reply volunteers to permit American diplomatic representatives to visit the workmen's camps and assure themselves that the Belglans are well on. It concludes with an expres-sion of regret that the United States has never seen fit to protest against what it describes as the dragging off of Germans from East Prussia, Alsace and other places to Siberia and elsewhere. These actions, of which it accuses the allies, are characterized in

gard to the measures which have been taken and says that owing to lack of work 250,000 persons are suffering and an unbearable situation is created. Nothing remained, therefore, the note continues, but to offer the workless situations in Germany, since work for all was not at hand in Belgium. It is by and contented, with high wages and increased personal liberties and that only those who prefer to louf have been compelled to work.

an invading government to maintain charge, order. This, it is maintained, is possible in Beigium only by providing that people who are able to work shall have opportunity to do so and shall not fall a burden on charity. The note says that the measure has been carried out without severity and with all possible consideration. Mistakes, it asserts, have rarely occurred with all possible consideration. Mistakes, it asserts, have rarely occurred and have been due in part to the fact that Bolgians themselves, in making up the lists of those to be transported to Germany, included persons unaffected by Governor General Bissing's order of May 15, 1916. The note goes on to say that Belkins now working in Germany are engaged, without exception, in occur pations permissible under international law, such as legitimate agriculture and industrial pursuits, and that the German government regrets extenely that the situation has been completely misrepresented in the United States by the Tying press of Germany's enemies."

Wixson Gains 25

Votes in Recount

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In eight precincts counted up to noon, Robert Wixson, who contested the election with Supervisor John Mullins in the efficient extension of the Servety eight Infection with Supervisor John Mullins in the official court recount now going on before Superior Judge Wells.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect Laxative

Eagles' Busy Committee Is Booming Dance



FRANK BRENEISER.

Prominent Members of Oakland Lodge Will Give "Stunts"

More than a hundred committeemer are working for the success of the annual ball and entertainment, which will be given by Oakland Aerie of Eagles Satthe reply as a severe violation of the lurday night at the Oakland Auditorium. All of the aeries in Alameda and Contra The note declares that the government is convinced that the United States has been missinformed in regard to the measures which have been constant to the measures which have been constant and the greatest yet held by Caking are giving the convince of the measures which have been constant as the defendance of the measures which have been constant as the measures are giving the convenience of the measures which have been constant as the convenience of the convenience their time without any recompense and every cent realized will be ade dto the

sick benefit fun of the nerls.

The special stunts committee will have a number of noveltles to be put on by the talented members of the acrie. Among those mentioned for prominent roles are Sheriff Frank Barnet, Judge contended that the majority of those James G. Quinn, Dr. H. B. Mehrmann, who have come to Germany are hapfeature will be a program by the drum corps in full uniform.

The officers and past officers have been added to the committees in charge. Past The answer declares that the meas-president Frank Brenefser, who will be presented with a diamond badge, sympolnational law and cites article '43 of ic of the order, on Monday evening, Jan-The Hague convention, which requires pary 8, will be among those in active

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\$1.75 a Box-6 pure linen handkerchlefs with one corner embroidered.
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15c a Box-3 initialed handkerchiefs, white or colored. 25c a Box—3 in a book. In book form, white with colored edge or 3 with fancy embroiderey corner with initials. 50c a Box-3 in a box. Fancy embroidered corner.

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Friction Toys-35c to \$1.50. Bell Toys of all Kinds—35c. Winding Tealns with Tracks— 50c to 55.00. Winding Trains without Tracks

—25c to \$1.85.

Drums—35c to \$1.75.

Tennis Rackets, with hall attached—59c.

Footballs—\$1.00 and \$2.25.

Boxing Gloves—\$2.75 and \$3.00. Big Daisy Pop Guns—50c. Daisy Air Rifles—\$1.00 to \$2.00.

Fire Patrol Wagous (5 men)-

Sand Toys—15e to \$1.25.
Tool Chests—10e and 75e.
Army Tents—75e.
Painted Rubber Balls—10e to

Stuffed Dogs-15c and 25c. Squeaking Santa Claus and Paddy—25e, China Dish Set (15 pleces)—50c. Metal Ten Sets—25c. Filled Xmas Stockings 15c.

Senate Adopts Measure Ex- Body, Riddled With Bullets, Is cluding Hindus and Other Asiatics.

clude Hindus and other Asiatics with louidine island.

Out mentioning them by name and The body of Squire was found riddled which climinates from the bill all reference to passport agreements.

Senator Works said the people of Tinsley, also fisherinon. The body of California do not claim the Japanese Heacock is inissing.

Squire has been a deputy game warden. California do not claim the Japanese are an inferior race, but are against Japanese immigration because the race does not assimilate with the white race. He said he believed the Root-Takahira gentlemen's agreement was being violated by the entrance into this country of Japanese women. He said there were 100,000 Japanese males in the least rich accompanied. males in this country, most of them in California. He predicted that in Japanese women were not forbidden entrance most of the men would soon the country to the violation of the men would soon the country. Japanese women were not forbidden entrance most of the men would soon

be married and would have families, Under Californial law, he pointed out, children of Japanese parents born in California would be citizens. He declared the law prohibiting ownership of land by Japanese is being vio-

ship of land by Japanese is being vio-lated now by conveyances to Japa-nese children born in the state, "I hope," he said in conclusion, "that we will not become a nation of cowards, afraid to protect our own nation against any nation on earth." Senator Chamberlain said he fay-ored going further than the bill now moss and stating by name the peoples that should be excluded. He said he had no fear of war over such a bill, but added that if war came the United States would be prepared.

Candidates Receive

One of the largest gatherings of the Scottish Hite Masons ever held in Oakland witnessed the conferring of the thirty-second degree at Scottish Rite Cathedral last evening. Following the conferring of the degree a banquet was held. J. H. MacLatforty, who has recently returned from the Orient, gave an interesting talk on his trip abroad. A number of musical selections were given. The thirty-second degree was conferred upon the following candidates: G. W. Appleton, E. L. Gray, W. W. Shannon, J. H. McCall, S. L. Bishop, R. D. Mapledson, C. S. Hughes, George H. Harris, Charles Birchler, W. C. Rawson, A. W. Kirk, H. H. Truelsen, O. V. McCracken, L. V. Halbrook, W. G. Mellen, H. G. Spies, K. C. Ables, R. H. Merken, L. E. Gray, A. H. Van Cott, F. J. La Belle, E. E. Jamleson, F. R. Beck, L. M. Bell, H. Gier, S. P. Walton, R. E. Milligan.

DENVER, Dec. 12. — To make the Rocky Mountain National park country the winter Switzerland of, America as well as this country's choicest summer resort is the big idea that L. C. Way, supervisor of the park is working on to-day.

"It is a land of marvelous beauty."
Way declared. "It gets you and holds you. There is room for every kind of winter sport—snowshoeing, tobogganing and hockey—and the air is never too cold. Why, we play golf all winter in Estes park. We are putting on two ski courses at Fern lake now, starting at the very top of the mountain.

"When I get the program of winter sports arranged we expect to make the park the best known winter resort on the continent."

Supervisor Way is building for the future, too. More and better roads for the automobilist; trails and footpaths for the park the course.

"The transportation companies figure there will be 300,000 visitors to the park during next summer." One of the largest gatherings of

Civil WarVeteran

Concert, Lecture Are on U. of C. Calendar BERKELEY, Dec. 12.—The University of California's catcher for the week announces but few events of importance, time to the mid-year examinations now in progress. Peroy Aidridge Grainger's concert is to be held, under the auspices of the Berkeley Musical Association, this evening. The musicale will be held at 8:15 o'clock in Harmon gymnasium.

The University Faculty Club will hold a club evening at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday and Dr. O. M. Washburn's lecture on "Great Ancient Art; Paintings of the Mysterious Etruscans," at 3 o'clock, Sunday. in the museum of the Affiliated Colleges, will conclude the week's program.

Considers Harbor I and Suny appointed Citizens' Advisory Committee, which he has asked to look into every phase of the zens' Advisory Committee, which he has asked to look into every phase of the zens' Advisory Committee, which he has asked to look into every phase of the zens' Advisory Committee, which he has asked to look into every phase of the zens' Advisory Committee, which he has asked to look into every phase of the zens' Advisory Committee, which he has asked to look into every phase of the zens' Advisory Committee, which he has asked to look into every phase of the zens' Advisory Committee, which he has asked to look into every phase of the zens' Advisory Committee, which he has asked to look into every phase of the zens' Advisory Committee, which he has asked to look into every phase of the zens' Advisory Committee, which he has asked to look into every phase of the zens' Advisory Committee, which he has asked to look into every phase of the zens' Advisory Committee, which he has asked to look into every phase of the zens' Advisory Committee, which he has asked to look into every phase of the zens' Advisory Committee, with the zens' Advisory Committee, water of west-rent water

Postpone Celebration of Opening of Avenue

ALAMEDA. Dec. 12.—The Chamber of Commerce will hold in abeyance until after the holidays the Centra! Avenue Celebration, originally planned for the first part of December. The avenue will be completed in a few days, but the approach of Christmas and New Year's caused the Chamber of Commerce to decide to postpone the celebration.

Name Profane, Says Jordan of Company

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 12. — The Damsure Cure Company was denied by Secretary of State Jordan because the name sought is profane, and therefore its use would be against public authority. Jordan also held that the name is descriptive, and therefore cannot be used as a trade mark

Snowfall Hinders Fighting at Monastir

PARIS, Dec. 12.—All operations north of Monastir have been hindered by snowfall, but the ailled forces, nevertheless, took five small Bulgarian posts on the right bank of the Vardar, today's official statement reported

Dentist Appointed to State Position

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 12. - Governor Hiram W. Johnson today appointed Harry C. Newman of Los Angeles as a member of the State Board of Dental Exam-The appointment is to fill the place of C. E. Wright, whose term has

\$8,000,000 in Gold Shipped to Morgan

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Gold to the amount of \$5,000,000 was received from Canada today to the account of J. P. Morgan and Company, and is being transferred to the Philadelphia mint.

Two Are Killed in Angel's Camp Mines

ANGELS CAMP, Dec. 12.—John Conte, a foreman, and Frank Martel, a miner, were instantly killed in the Utica cross shaft here this morning when a water skip plunged 1700 feet down the shaft and crushed them. Two other miners miraculously escaped.

FORESTERS' WHIST PARTY,

IMMIGRATION BILL GAME WARDEN WAS CHANGE PASSES MURDERED, BELIEF

Found in Launch Near

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12,—By a STOCKTON Dec. 12.—Richard J. Squire of 42 to 14, the Senate late today of Lodi and Ray J. Heacock, deputy fish diopted the committee amendment to and game wardens, were murdered supite immigration bill, which would ex- posedly by Greek ashermen last night on

his brother were going out to put out their nets they saw Squire and Heacock in a launch. The Tinsley brothers rode on and soon came upon a gang of five Greek fishermen in boats in the act of putting out nets. The Greeks held the Tinsleys up at the point of guns but the Tinsleys yelled, "Don't shoot, we are fishermen

The Greeks allowed them to proceed.

Not long thereafter, they heard several shots fired. Later the Tinsleys found the game warden's launch adrift with the body of Squire lying in the bottom, riddled with bullets. The Greeks had fied. Heacock was missing.

The Tinsleys brought the body of Squire to Termnious and telephoned the sheriff's

Rockies to Become High Masonic Degree America's Switzerland?

DENVER, Dec. 12. - To make the

16 Belgians Killed

Further Rumanian

Territory Is Occupied

SOFIA, Dec. 12.—"Our allies are advancing incessantly," said today's official statement. "We occupied Rumanian territory on the Danubo be-manian territory on the Danubo be-tain View cemetery.

The funeral of Colonel Maris Ralph Vernon, a Civil War. veteran who died Bunday, was held under the direction of the Republic. A service in which many army comrades joined was held at the graveside in Mountain View cemetery.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 12.—Killing or sixteen Belgiams in a riot at Turcoing, Belgium, due to German deportations, was reported by the newspaper Echoe de Belge today. A German soldier who struck a Belgian with the butt of his gun was attacked by the crowd, of his gun was attacked by the crowd, and the Germans troops in charge of the deportations responded with a fusillade, says the article. Many were wounded. Fifty Belgians were ar-

Advisory Committee Considers Harbor Plan

mann Husung, 1275 Howard street, is at Mission hospital with a fractured skull and internal injuries, and J. Tussman, chauffeur, who was driving for him when the machine struck a Municipal car this afternoon, is badly bruised. The accident took place on Potreror avenue.

Broken Leg Results From Auto Accident

Run into by a littney bus at Twenty-second street and San Pablo avenue late this afternoon, in Mikelsen, 4098 Forty-first street, had his right leg broken. The machine was driven by Frank Howard. Mikelsen was taken to the receiving hospital.

French Stop Attack by Germans in West

PARIS, Dec. 12.—A German attack in the wood of Des Loges, north of Lassigny, was stopped yesterday evening, today's official statement asserted. The usual cannonading and fire screening operations were reported elsewhere along the front.

Benefit Concert Will Be Offered by Church

A benefit concert will be held Friday evening by members of the Centennial Methodist Episcopal Church, Ninth and Chester streets, to augment the repair fund of the congregation. Under the direction of Howard E. Pratt, who will take a prominent part in the musical program, a long list of solo and choral numbers has been arranged.

Seminary Park Club to Hold Masquerade

The Seminary Park Improvement Club will hold a masquerade ball in Patterson's Hall, East Fourteenth street and Fifty-fourth avenue, Friday evening. The affair will be the first of a series of winter socials to be given by the club.

"6-Cent Movie" Is Latest in Detroit

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 12.—The "6-cent movie" has come into existence in Detroit: A local theater has added 1 cent to its former admission of 5 cents because of a 20 per cent increase in the cost of films. The managers report no decrease in attendance.

Democratic Electors Receive Certificate

SACRAMENTO, Dec. FORESTERS' WHIST PARTY.

BERKELEY, Dec. 12.—Berkeley lodge of Foresters will give a whist party in Native Sona' Hall in Berkeley on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock:

SACRABRATO, Dec. 12.—Governor Johnson today issued certificates to the distribution of THE TRIBUNE is now located at 1422 Park street, ors will meet at the state capital Januera Santa Clara avenue. Phone ary 8.

Basketball Coach to Be Guest at Banquet

The girls' basketball team of the Oak-

evening in honor of their coach, Miss Helen London.
Miss Marie Colthurst is chairman of arrangements and has the fololwing com-

Marie Colthurst, Leonard Jordan, Miriam Gross, Claude Girvin, Minnie Bredke, Will White, Alma Limm and Harold Cir-

The girls' basketball team of the Oak- Gross, programs; Toma Akers, decorations in the school gymnasium this The floor committee is as follows:

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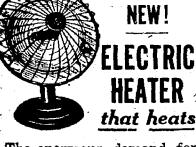
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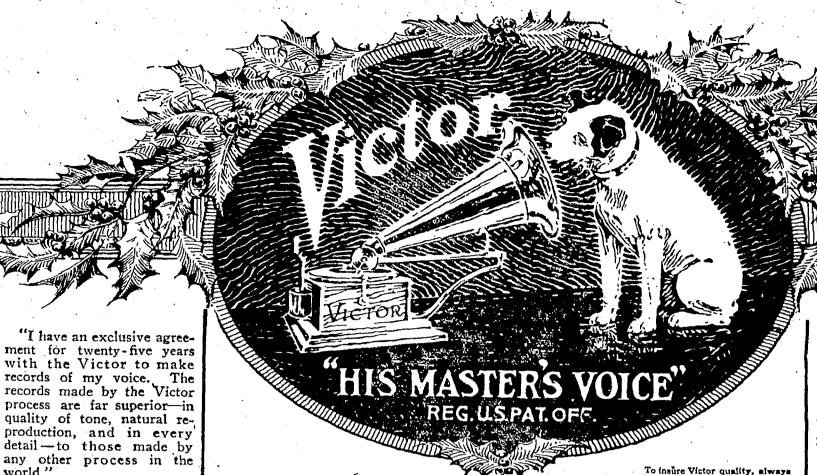
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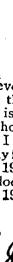












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Cincinnati Man Discovers Drug That Loosens Corns So They Lift Out.

Local drugglats are having a tremendous call for freezone, the drug which is said to shrivel a corn, root and all, without any pain.

A few drops applied directly upon a tender, aching corn relieves the soreness at once, and shortly the entire corn, root and all, lifts right out with the fingers.

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Fifteen-Cent Shine Coming? PUBLIC URGED MILLION FOR HIM Bootblacks Are Wondering

bootblack obligingly hands you your favorite periodical for porusal while he rubs a shine on shoes that lacked luster before. Be not deceived at the polite smile and the good-natured bantering tone. Be not deceived when mention is made of the graceful feminine figure on the pink cover of the "Bootblacks' Favorite." For underneath the surface there is a vast ambition—
a desire for power—a natural longing
to hop on the train of Fortune's gown
and be carried along to prospority.
Oakland bootblacks were much excited yesterday at news that their Saccited yesterday at news that their Sac-ramento colleagues were forming a union, following which five cents would be added to the price of a shine. While slapping on blacking, conversation proceeded at a merry rate, with constant noddings of the bleads apparent and with evident envy in the vocal tones assumed by the ex-ercised blacking, rubbers. The con-census of opinion among downtown bootblacks was that the trick might be turned in Oakland, and if they "go away with it" in Sacramento—and then again other opinions combatted the average view,

SACRAMENTO IS "RICH." "Sacramento people are too rich," said one man at his stand. "Oakland people are too smart for fifteen-cent shines. Wouldn't stand it. Go without shine rather than pay more, Sacramento people have lots of money —foolish. Oakland people have money --- and are not foolish.'

Inquiries ascertained that the local union of bootblacks and porters had broken up more than a year ago after three or four years of public go far toward keeping local boot-blacks from raising their price. Sac-ramento stands, organized through

tive of the American Federation of Labor, intend charging fifteen cents when their organization is complete this, despite protests of Eddy, who believes that the price is prohibitive. The blacking men merely smiled when warned by Eddy, and said in unison that "it could be done." The charter

is en route now from Washington,
D. C.
PROPRIETORS IN QUARREL. According to Eddy, the stand owners wanted to make the new union ors. Arguments on his part over-came the desires of the men, and now the hired hands may come in for all of the union benefits.

In the meantime, II. C. I., smothered with the jabs from five-cent bread and knocked to the ring-floor by the rushing tactics of normal coal conditions, doesn't know whether to rise from the canvas and start the fight on shoe shines or not. Oakland bootblacks are waiting,

Restaurant Prices to Be Voted Upon Today

Whether or not restaurant patrons n Oakland will have to pay more for their meals because of the high cost of foodstuffs is being decided at a meeting of the newly-organized Hotel and Restaurantkeepers' Association of Oakland in the Saddle Rock cafe this afternoon. It is said that restau-rant prices in Oakland may be in-creased as much as 20 per cent. Oak-land restaurantkeepers say they they cannot realize a profit unless they charge more.

Government Conducting Probe Brought First Stereotyping Ap-Into High Cost of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Government officials made it plain today that while they are conducting inquiries into the high cost of living and planinto the high cost of living and planning grand jury action against any who have conspired to maintain prices, the principal remedies must come through economies and co-operation of the public. They recommended that persons buy as little foodstuffs as possible and seek change whether the prices articles in the prices of living and seek change. The prices articles in the prices of living and planning and prices, the principal remedies must be principal remedies and co-operation of the public. They recommended that persons buy as little foodstuffs as possible and seek change and planning and prices, the principal remedies must be principal remedies must be principal remedies must be principal remedies and co-operation of the public. They recommended that persons buy as little produced and planning and prices, the principal remedies must be principal remedies and co-operation of the public. They recommended that persons buy as little produced and principal remedies an substitutes for high-priced articles in many cases. Better methods of transporting hecessities of living to consumers and increased production by farmers were other direct remedies suggested.

Department of justice officials con-tinued, however, to study reports on the conland food conditions, and President Wilson was giving these re-ports close attention. Closer secrecy was maintained than heretofore to prevent information which later may e given to grand juries from reach ing interests under surveillance.

Efforts to keep down the cost of food by bringing producer, and consumer closer together are outlined in the annual report today of the federal bureau of markets. Some of the chronicle, that paper later being things accomplished in this direction with their printing business, the Chronicle, that paper later being sold to the De Young brothers. Duranted extension of the bureau's include extension of the bureau's market news service; study of economic methods of food distribution in the business life of San Francisco and transportation; experimental work and parcel post shipment of foods; investigation of co-operative purchasing and marketing and plans for municipal public markets.

paratus to America: Was Inventor.

Following an eventful life of 79 years, most of which was spent in Oakland and San Francisco, William

died last night at his home, 1825 Pleasant Valley avenue. As a member of the firm of Joseph Winterburn & Co., widely known printers in San Francisco be-fore the year 1906, Hoffschneider was known as the man who brought the first electrotyping and stereotyping

machinery to the

coast. In 1866 his firm ing the time that he was associated

California, among which were the osmopolitan Mutual Building and oan Association, of which he was resident; Belvedere Land Company, which he held a vice-presidency; a tree dairy ranch near Hanford, the mion Hotel building, land in Sonoma

county and considerable real estate in Alameda county.

Surviving him is a widow, Mrs. Nettle Hoffschneider, three sons, Arthur P., George E. and Edmund W. Hoffschneider, two daughters, Mrs. A. K. Percival and Miss Augusta W. Hoffschneider R. Percival and Miss Augusta W. Hoffschneider, a sister, Mrs. Paul Reese, and grandchildren, Anna, Irene, Archie, Leslie, George, Bertrand and Forest Hoffschneider. BEGAN AS TANNER.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, Octo-er 25, 1837, Hoffschneider began ber 25, 1837, Hoffschneider began working in a tannery at the age of 9 years. Later he learned the trade of founding type. When 19 years of age he came to America.

Hoffschneider obtained for American use the first stereotype machine. The head of his house saw that the machine would unset the plans of the

nachine would upset the plans of the ype industry and so sent the con-rivance back to Germany in 1864. FOUNDS-NEWSPAPER.

Associated with the Harrison Printng Company, well known to old resi-lents of San Francisco, Hoffschneider few years later purchased an interest in the place and placed into use the first electrotyping and stereotyping arrangements on the coast. The firm name of the new establishment was Joseph Winterburn & Co., and until 1906 was the largest founding company of its kind in the West. t was while associated with this concern that he purchased the paper which later became the Chronicle of San Francisco,

Chicago Chief

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Charles—C. Healy, chief of police, whose status in the police department of Chicago is expected to be decided today by Mayor William Hale Thompson, has perhaps suffered more injuries than any other officer now on the force.

During his service of, thirty years in the police department every major bone in his body has been broken while in the performance of his duties. The following is a list of his most serious injuries:

Broken—Both thighs, both legs, right arm, five ribs, collar-bone, nose, four fingers of right hand. Dislocated—Shoulder and left

Shattered by bullet — Right wrist.

Cago Chief Injured Often RESUME PROBE OF PAPER PRICE

Federal Trade Commission Investigates Situation in American Mills.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-The Federal Trade Commission reopened hear-ings here today in its investigation of the rise of print paper, presenting facts gathered by its investigators in American and in Canadian factories.

Canadian and United States averages show no increase in the cost of paper manufactured in the first half of 1916, as compared to 1915, the data shows. Selling expenses for the first half of 1916 were lower than in 1915 and profits per ton were higher.

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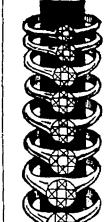
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year. To date there have been 786 divorce suits instituted, while 2130 marriage licenses have been issued. There was a falling off in divorces this year while there was an increase in marriages as compared with last year. The decrease in divorces is attributed to pro-



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Alameda County Parlors Determined to Do Their Share for Homeless Children

Judging from all indications, the mon-ster whist fournament which will be given tonight in the ivory ball room, the ment tonight gave Alameda county an given tonight in the ivory ball room, the ment tonight gave Alameda county dining room and the blue room of the opportunity to show what it could do. Hotel Oakland will be the greatest ever ."Heretofore," said Williams, "seventy-held here. The committees from the five per cent of the proceeds required for Sons and Native Daughters of the Mative Children. Association has been given by t is estimated that at least 2000 miles. t is estimated that at least 2,000 will be In addition to the thousands of players, all of the notable of the order will attend, including present grand of-ficers and past grand presidents from

The hundred pretty score card girls seeds from the big tourney will be turned over to the fund of the Homeless Chilren Association conducted by the Na-

ive Sons and Daughters. tunate children, whether or not their parents are native sons and daughters. The work accomplished in the years it has been operating has been little short of marvelous, and as direct result of the activity of this organization learly, 1,100 homeless children have been placed in good homes. The tournament tonight is for the sole benefit of these kiddies, and it is hoped that as one of homes before Christmas. Harry G. Williams, chairman of the homeless children committee of the Ala-

Third Sonata Recital of Series Planned

The third sonata recital of a series of three will be given on Thursday evening by Mrs. Robert Hughes, pianist, and Hother Wismer, violinist, in Sorosis hall, 536 Sutter street, San Francisco. Mrs. Robert J. Nicholls, soprano, and Herman Martonne, violinist, will assist, The following program will be presented:

Sonata in E major. Gaetano Pugnani Suite in A minor. Gaetano Pugnani Suite in A minor. Sinding Mrs. Hughes and Mr. Wismer.

Duet in E minor, op. 13. Spohr Messrs. Martonne and Wismer.

Separation. Mrs. H. H. A. Beach Lullaby Brahms Silacs Rachmaninov Merry, Merry Lark Nevin Sonata in G major, op. 78. Brahms Mrs. Hughes and Mr. Wismer.

Big Chorus to Sing at Church Recital

A varied musical program by a chorus of 50 voices will be presented on Friday evening of this week in the Centennial Methodist Episcopal church, Ninth and Chester streets, under the direction of Howard E. Pratt. The membership of the Centennial choral choir is recruited from among the young people of West Oakland.

The assisting artists, who have volunteered their services, are all well known artists: Mrs. W. H. Sellander, soprano; Mrs. J. Rollin Fitch, contraito: A. E. Brear, harltone; Miss Irene Stratton, harpist: Miss Rachael Elder, planist. A nominal admission is being charged, the proceeds to be devoted to the church repair fund. The concert will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

San Francisco county parlors. We must show these parlors now that Alameda county can do its share. If we make a big success of the affair tonight, we will make it plain that we also are vitally interested in this very worthy charity." Chairmen of the various committees i charge are: Finance committee, J. ourses, in view of the fact that the pro- Blois; prizes, Mrs. Addie Mosher; printmeds from the big tourney will be turned ing; Frank Merritt; distribution of tickmore to the fund of the Homeless Chilets, Harry Mitchell; publicity, M. B. en Association conducted by the Na-Morrison; general committee, Harry G. williams (chairman), E. F. Garrison This association cares for all unfor- (treasurer), Mrs. A. S. Powell (secre-

tary).
Play will begin at 8 o'clock.



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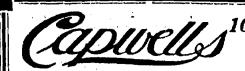
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The particular significance to us is that when time has been taken to leisurely shop around, ours has been determined by so many, many shoppers as the place to do their holiday pur-

It has been a time in which our measure has been taken and we have not been found wanting. The result has been supremely gratifying.

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A practical store for practical people

And this fact with its very definite an I tangible advantages is brought into still more conspicuous prominence by the succes ful manner in which this Basement Store is meeting the heavy Christmas gift-buyin demands of people seeking gifts of the useful, practica sort.

Every minute of these last ten days of Christmas shopping days will count here.

Wednesday "Early Bird" Specials

9 to 11 a.m. Only

No. 1 15c Turkish Towels for 9c

But this is only good for two hours. Size 19x42, plain white towels already hemmed. Substantial weave and very absorbent. Extra special for housewives!

Women's Black Silk Fibre Boot Hose—19c

Regularly 25c a pair, but reduced for two hours only. Made with double heel and too and garter top. In black only.

25c to 50c Ribbons—12c Yard

Satin, Taffeta, Moire and Velvet Ribbons. 600 yards of odd shades. Velvet—2 to 21/4 inches wide; other ribbons 5 to 7 inches wide. Sell regularly for 25c to

No. 4

Children's Dresses—23c

Lot I-Sizes 6 to 14-percale dresses in pretty colors and figures. Special value for two hours.

Lot II—Sizes 2 to 6 years—gingham dresses in pretty assortment of checks and plaids, trimmed with con-

No. 5

75c to \$1.00 Silks—47c Yard In the lot are some beautiful patterns of tub silks, plain and striped messalines, dotted and foulard silks, 24 inches wide.

No. 6 Men's Percale Shirts—49c Special value at 69c, but reduced to 49c for Early Bird shoppers. Fine line of patterns in latest stripes. All fresh, new stock.

No. 7 40-Inch Silk Net, Yard 83c An unusual Christmas special! Pretty silk nets in

twenty different shades.

Misses' and Women's Flannel Middies—\$1.89

Reduced for two hours only from \$2.48 to \$1.89 each. Of good quality flannel in coat style with belt. White braid trimming and emblem on sleeves. Sizes 16 to 40. On sale in the Basement Store only.

Hints Damask Pattern Cloths

\$1.10 For Christmas gifts or for the Christmas table. Size 63x64. Heavy, closely woven cloth with permanent luster. In big range of floral and conventional designs. Will launder and wear excellently.

(On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

All-Linen Towels Each 29c

Delightful as gifts. Made of all-linen, figured damask with hemstitched ends. Remarkable price considering the high cost of linens. (On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Dresser Scarfs, Each 49c Just arrived for the Christmas shopping. Very fine assortment of dresser scarfs trimmed in wide lace with embroidery and lace inserts. Round or square ends. You'll agree they are wonderful values when you see them. (On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Tea Aprons—29c Each

VALUES TO \$1.00.

Made of lawns and other dainty, soft materials—some trimmed with pretty silk ribbons, others with lace. Slightly soiled from display and therefore radically reduced cally reduced.

(On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Crepe de Chine Corset Covers—69c

Give these silk crepe de chine corset covers as Christmas gifts. In pink and some white, trimmed with pretty laces and ribbons. Only a limited number so come early. Regular 98c value, reduced to 69c for Wednesday. (On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Clearance Sale Hat Shapes

69c and \$1.25 Smart mid-winter styles in the sea-son's favorite colors. Everything from the jaunty turban to the fashionable

New Trimmings,

5c, 10c and 15c Including ostrich stick-ups, clever













There are but a few energetic hos-tesses who can spare time from their busy Yuletide festivities to take time to plan those delightful mid-year festivities which were wont to make the mid-year brilliant. In fact, the entertainment is informal this month-such as there is. The brides-elect have asked to be spared time to devote to their trousseaus and Christmas activities until after the new year and the visitors who have made our winter gay are one by one leaving for the east or abroad. The in-centive for December pleasure is steadily waning. There are, however, a few interests which still hold. There is no time in the year when music does not call or when husic cannot be effered. And particularly about the holiday time does this beautiful art come guite into its own. Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Wright have arbanged an unusually interesting affair for the pleasure of a large number of guests on the evening of Friday, December 15, opening their pretty home to a large number of friends. Both young people are nusicians of more than ordinary ability and talents and they claim among their acquaintances an interesting group of artist folk. It is for this reason as much as for the unusual music which they can offer that makes their occasional parties so eagerly anticipated. terests which still hold. There is no

With Mrs. Lowis Foulkes as the guest of honor, Mrs. Frederick Muhiner has asked a congonial coterio of friends to accept her hospitality on Thursday afternoon, planning a toa for the pleasure of the hour. Mrs. Foulkes will be remombered as Miss Christine Turner of Alameda. Her return to her former home for the holidays is being made the inspiration for some channingly informal affairs, bringing together that happy group of the younger set with which she was preminently identified. Mrs. Muhiner has recently returned from a delightful visit with Mrs. Foulkes.

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After a wonderful tour of the Atlantic coast, where they spent several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nason are being welcomed to their attractive home. In New York they had some delightful days doing all those things which Californians love to do in the metropolis. But Christmas at home was a good thing to contemplate and so they turned their faces westward in time to spend the season in the bay cities.

One of the very Christmasy Christmas parties which will precede the holidays by a few days is that for which the German Ladies' Aid Society is planning for Saturday afternoon next in the Pacific building at Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. It is interesting to note that the personnel of this very practical and important relief society, which does not let its loft hand know what its right hand does, is composed not at all of those who claim the Fatherland, but brings together irrespective of race or creed any who want to assist in assisting those who need assistance. Consequently women of German descent. English parentage, Jewish faith, and those purely American for someny years that they have forgetten the claims of other lands, are uniting together in the work of giving a boost over the hard places. It was thirty-eight years ago that this society was organized in Oakiand and it is a long record which the days have rolled up. Annually the holiday party is given in honor of the men and women and their families who have received aid during the twelve months past. The gilttering Christmas

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MISS ALISON STONE, THE CHARMING DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. EDGAR P. STONE, THE STONES ARE ESTABLISHING THEMSELVES IN A NEW HOME IN LAKESHORE AVENUE.

out and got extra portions for him, but citied me.

NES ALSON STONE. THE STONES AND EXPENDING AND IN JUNE STONES AND IN STEELE STONES. THE STONES AND IN STONES AND IN STEELE STONES. THE STONES AND IN STONES AND IN STONES. THE STONE

week.

Mrs. Evans is a traveler who has covered the globe, penetrating to the fringes of many civilizations and enjoying many strange adventures in her journoyings about the world. Aside from her tours she is a woman of charming personality whom it is a pleasure to know.

Bridge and tea was the pleasure which miss Dorothy Taylor this afternoon offered to a group of close friends who enjoyed the occasion were Mrs. Warren Hatroid, Mrs. Jack Van Sicklen, Mrs. Frederick Furnum, Miss Citeo Posey, Miss Irone Farrell.

Again established in their Pledmont home after an absonce of several weeks in southern California. They made San Dilego their objective point, taking in the apposition, which still continues to a continue to the point tract the tourist.

If you will be a Good Fellow to some family at Christmas, to bring.

From Plumas county, up in the footbill mining country of the Slorras, comes the over a doll."

Some little girl who would not have oven a doll."

So I had to let her have her way. She seemed to feel that it was worth mining country of the Slorras, comes the offer of children to ward off sorrow from the heart of childhood in Oakland. Over mill and dale and river the spirit of Good Fellow bring form any boy or girl in Oakland the internet of the from any boy or girl in Oakland the internet of the from any boy or girl in Oakland the internet of the from any boy or girl in Oakland the internet of the from any boy or girl in Oakland the internet of the from any boy or girl in Oakland the internet of the from any boy or girl in Oakland the internet of the from any boy or girl in Oakland the internet of the from any boy or girl in Oakland the internet of the from any boy or girl in Oakland the internet of the from any boy or girl in Oakland the internet of the from any boy or girl in Oakland the internet of the from any or girl in Oakland the internet of the from any or girl in Oakland th

If you will be a Good Fellow to some family at Christmas, to bring, joy where there would otherwise be heartache, fill out the attached blank and send it to the Blue Bird Bureau, OAKLAND TRIBUNE. or write a letter telling how you would like to help.

ļ	I will be Santa Claus to children. (State number you wish to care for). Please give me names and ages of children
	in (State section of city in which you can work best).
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Christmas cheer to two children, a boy and a girl, among the families of those in need in Oakland. The letter is signed by Tillie N. Kruger, president board of education. Here it is: HERE IS LETTER.

Blue Bird Bureau, Oakland, Cal, Greetings: The Second, Third and Fourth grade children in my charge wish to find a boy and a girl (different family), between 7 and 11, to whom they can play Santa Claus. They want the child, in both cases, to be an invalid or a cripple, very poor, and with a mother or some one who would co-operate in their plans. They plan send a tree from our own woods and to follow it with the trimmings and later, with a box of presents. If you have such children on your list, will you let us know their age, something of their home conditions and their address? We will do our hest to "make good" as Blue Birds. We would appreciate an early reply,
There have been numerous offers of
children to play Santa Claus. The serrows of childhood are, perhaps, best understood by a child. One little girl came with her mother asking to be allowed to be the Santa Claus to just one other child. She was in a family that could lil afford any

ill afford any extra expense. Her mother J told Ellen that we could not afford to take care of any other children outside our own family, but she kept on pleading. I argued with her, and finally she said to me: "I don't care: I want to help. You can tell Santa Claus that I don't want the pretty shoes I saked for and that

will use the difference to help

But even so, the Good Fellows are not responding fast enough to take care of all children who should be remembered at Christmas time. Are the Good Fellows going to leave it to the children to remember the children?

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy-If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young-to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion-dark rings under your eyes-piniples-a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

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By HOWARD R. GARIS.

Uncle Wiggily Longears, the nice Uncle Wigglly Longears, the nice rabbit gentleman, was out taking a walk, leaning now and then on his red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch, which Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper, had snawed for him out of a cornstalk. "I wonder what sort of an adventure I shall have today," he said as he hopped along. shall have today," he said as he hopped along.

Pretty soon he smelled something that made him twinkle his pink nose twice as fast as ever before, and he said:
"Ah, that is most delicious! Roast chestnuts. I'm sure," and a moment later he turned around the corner of an old stump and there he saw Johnnie and Bille Bushytail, the two squirrel boys, with a little stand like a lemonade one, built of an old box. And on the stand was a little stove over which chestnuts were being roasted.
"Don't you want to buy some?" asked Bille.

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"We are selling them to get money for a new plano in our hollow stump school," added Johnnie. "We found the chestnuts ourselves in the woods, and papa made us this little stove to roast them on. Don't you want to buy some?"

"I certainly do!" exclaimed the bunny uncle, and he bought forty-'leven cents worth, so that the Bushytail brothers were very glad, for they wanted to help pay for the new plano.

Eating the roast chestnuts, Uncle Wiggliy went on and on through the woods. Fretty soon he came to a place where there was another sort of roasting smell, and Mr. Longears said:

"Hal More baked chestnuts, I suppose."

And he was right. Near a big rock.

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And he was right. Near a big rock, where they could be out of the way of the cold wind, where Tommie and Joie Rat, the kitten boys. They, too, had a little wooden stand and a stove on which chestnuts were roasting.

"Oh, don't you want to buy some Uncle Wiggliy?" called Tommie.

"Please do," begged Joie. "We are selling them..."

"To belp buy a new plane for the lady mouse teacher in the hollow stump school. I know" interrupted the bunny gentleman with a laugh.

"How did you know?" asked Tommie, somewhat disappointed.

"Oh, I have already bought some from Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the squirrels," answered Mr. Longears. "They told me."

"Then you won't want any of ours," and this time it was Iole with or well and this time it was Iole with or well and this time it was Iole with or well and this time it was Iole with you want and this time it was Iole with you want and this time it was Iole with you want and this time it was Iole with you want and the stone of the course of the stone of t

on."

"I wonder why that is?" thought Uncle Wiggily. So he looked at the hand organ monkey's stand and then Uncle Wiggily had to laugh, but only for a minute. Then he said:

"I'm sorry. Excuse me. But no wonder you can't sell any chestnuts. You have roasted the hard, sharp outside prickly burrs and not the sweet nuts at all."

"Have I?" asked the monkey, surprised like.

"You surely have," said Uncle Wiggily.

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"No wonder I didn't sell any!" said the monkey. "Oh, dear! I did not know any better. I took the inside nuts and threw them away, thinking they were no good, like, peach stones. I thought the outside was the only part good to eat, What shall I do?"

Uncle Wigglly thought for a woment. Then the hunny rabbit uncle said:
"I have a plan. My pockets are filled with roast chestnuts I bought from the animal children. There are more than I need, as I have eaten enough, and Nurse Jane does not like them. I'll give you these chestnuts and all you will have to do will be to keep them hot on your stove, and you can sell them and get money to buy food."

"Oh, thank you!" cried the hand organ monkey. So Uncle Wiggily emptied his pockets of the roasted nuts and took away the monkey's no-good burrs. And soon the animal folk began to buy chestnuts from the hand organ chap and he took in lots of money, so he was never hungry or cold any more.

As for the chestnut burrs, Uncle Wiggily took some of them home, and they came in very handy, for Nurse Jane had broken her cocoanut grater and she used one of the sharp burrs instead, and very nicely did the work, too. Copyright, 1916, by McClure Newspaper

What the Sphinx Says By NEWTON NEWKIRK



hausted.

"A rolling stone gather no moss -nor rust."

Coal Shortage in

Uneasiness as to a possible shortage of coal in Oakland and the bay cities was still further increased this morning by the receipt of a telegram from wholesale coal dealers in Ogden. Utah, by Harry G. Williams, the local fuel dealer. Conditions in that district are serious and the local supplies are being rapidly ex-

Utah is one of the main sources of supply for coal for the Pacific Coast markets, being the nearest point from which shipments are made. Other supplies come from New Mexico, Montana and British Columbia. The situation in Onkland is not yet alarming, but the inability to secure the usual amount of coal from the usual sources is causing the local deallers considerable anxiety.

THREE 'SQUARES' A DAY FOR 35 CENTS! LAST WEEK'S PRICES, TOO!

Torrey Connor Continues With Daily Menus

LUNCHEON
Oranges (4) sliced and sugared
Sour milk cheese salad, with mineed green pepper on lettuce
Bread and butter
DINNER

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Vegetable soup, potato and onion
Salt pork and cabbage
Steamed California rice, with
butter and sugar
Bread and butter
Tea

By Torrey Connor.

the morning meal, momentarily sus-

three persons!"

"Did you work it out by algebra?"
Watson wanted to know.

GOT EXTRA PORTION.

Johnnie and Billie Bushytali, the squirrels," answered Mr. Longears. "They told me."

"Then you won't want any of ours," and this time it was Joie who was disappointed.

"Oh, yes, I shall." laughed the bunny.

ever take it from its case and wind it, as I have so many hundred times? I am praying that I will—that I will! brows; "and there are a few other things I must get, I always do my own marketing; and I watch The TRIBUND want to go back!

That night-the events that at last drove me from my home! For two days and nights I have walked up and down this room, living it over any vestige of my self-respect and still have stayed?

Why did I go to the door-why did I listen? Never before have I stooped to so contemptible a thing. Why did I do it then?

We were at dinner when the telephone rang. Horace dropped his napkin and hurried up to the library. There was something so tense, so anxious in his manner, and he had been so silent and preoccupied all through the dinner.

Was it from her? I arose from the table and went half-way up the stairs until I could see the library door. It was closed. There was something in the sight of that closed door that sent the fierce hot blood surging through me. Was he talking to this woman in our house-closing the door on me and talking to her? Deliberately I walked to the door and listened. I

"Temperature 102? Is the doctor there now? Why did you not send Utah Is Serious for me before? Yes, at once. Tell her I am coming at once."

was leaning against the door when he opened it. For a second he stood motionicss, then:

"Yes."

"I am sorry you did that," he said quietly, as he passed me on his way upstairs.

listened, it is you who have driven

LADY- CAN YOU! LET AN HONEST TWO GRAINS

WEDNESDAY'S MENU. BREAKFAST Mush fried in butter Crisped bacon (4 slices) Cocoa

Watson Number Two, who was cutting cold cornmeal mush into thin slices, preparatory to frying them in butter for pended operations,
"I see that The TRIBUNE'S campaign

"I see that The TRIBUNE'S campaign against H. C. L. is getting resuits," she remarked. "Bread has dropped to 5 cents a loaf, and eggs have gone down 10 cents a dozen. If you hadn't figured your Table of Price last week, you could beat your own record."

"Heavens!" I cried, my thoughts scuttling like scared rabbits to the happenings of yesterday. "The Poet! The oyster patities! The Tuesday menu! What will the public think, Watson? We didn't starve him, although any reader of The TRIBUNE has a perfect right to surmise as much. Two pattles among three persons!"

Only I hope I don't have to buy any more."

No sconer had he said that than once more he smelled the reasting noise—I mean heard—and he said:

"Ha! Here we are again! Well, I wonder who it is this time?"

Uncle Wiggliy looked between the trees, and there he saw a poor old hand organ monkey with a little stand on which was a stove, and on it something was reasting.

"Are you, too, selling chestnuts to buy a school plano?" asked Uncle Wiggliy.

"No," was the answer, and it sounded east. "I am trying to sell chestnuts to buy a school plano?" asked Uncle wigging.

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"No," was the answer, and it sounded east. "I am trying to sell chestnuts to buy myself and my wife and children something to eat. But I can't seem to both the soft leather, prings back my desk of the yellow page. They have the something to eat. But I can't seem to buy myself and my wife and children as loudly as I can, but though many stop to look they only laugh and pass on."

"Wonder why that is?" thought lessly as I left them, or have they tablespoon minced green pepper. Form tablespoon uninced green pepper. Form the locked away? I can almost hear the balls, and set on the ice until the ticking of my small French desk wanted." clock. Will I ever see it again? Will ket basket.

November 30th.

Was he expecting this message? would know-I had a right to know.

I made no attempt to slip away. I

"You have listened?"

I caught his arm, "If I have

(Continued tomorrow.)

BO HAVE A OF SUGAR AND BITE TO DOOR -A LITTLE IMAGINATION IS ALL THAT'S NEEDED -GOBH! I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT A BIG. PLATE OF "LEAYINGS" LOOKS . LIKE ? I'VE BEATEN THE THE FAMILY CAT IS THE ONLY ONE THAT DOESN'T I SHOULD . 50 APPROVE OF IT. WORRY IT DOESN'T HURT

space of ground trodden hard; raw squid; a chanter who belabors a drum that is like nothing so much as an exaggerated calabash; a fiddler who tucks the fiddle under his chin and saws away for dear life whenever the chanter pauses to take breath; dancing girls anklets of flower and economical draperies; baked taro root; baked sweet potatoes; a moonlight night.— But I said that before. And always there is pol—and more poi."

WATSON IS DOUBTFUL.

"That doesn't sound like 35 cents a day to me," Watson remarked, as she expertly sloshed hot hot water over the breakfast dishes.
"I've an ingrowing suspicion that they

live on fish the rest of the time; but on feast days it is: 'Let expense be in-"The table is laid on the floor—or on the ground, the plaited mats masquerading as tablecloth. Covered, and almost hidden by ferns, with, here and there in

Watson brought out a cute little mar-FORGOT PORK.

"I forgot the salt pork," for special sales in meats and groceries." a half miles away was heard.

"You are on the right track, young woman," I told her. "You have old H. C. L. on the run. Dear me! This is rather a lean day—a Chicago day, one might say. Still, this pork and cabbage, cut the pork into inch slices, and cook together in a covered dish, with but little water for one hour. water, for one hour. What did you say, Watson?" "I said I'd rather eat pork and cab-

bage in Oakland, California, than chicken in Chicago." "Some distinction to live in a city that boasts the highest city hall and the low-est cost of living." I agreed.

Underwater Wireless Test Works Out Well

Another test of Frank Reiber's submarine wireless apparatus, made in the

compact that it can be carried in a goir bag. The receiving apparatus will easily go in a suit case. The full equipment weighs about fifty pounds. The receiver includes a black box with switches on top, a ladie-shaped contrivance which is lowered into the water as an "ear" and lowered into the water as an "ear" and a pair of receivers such as a telephone operator wears on the head.

Messages were easily picked up at the distance of a mile. The sound of the paddle wheels on a ferry boat two and

SPANISH SELF TAUGH

and over, always with the anguished questioning—could I have stayed?

Was there any way I could have kept

The Oakland TRIBUNE offers a free course of self-instruction in Spanish. These lessons started November 20 and continue every Mouday. Wednesday Back copies can be procured at the Main Office of The TRIBUNE at the regular paper rates. (Cut this out and save it.)

TENTH LESSON

The Garcia System

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El lunes-Monday. El martes-Tuesday.

Del-of the. El miércoles-Wednesday. Toosdor-dresser.

El viernes-Friday. El sóbado-Saturday.

El jueves-Thursday.

Percha-hat rack. El domingo-Sunday. Los brazos—the arms.

Cabello-hair.

Sombrero-hat.

Cuarto de baño-bathroom. Alli-thera. Cuarto de dormir-bedroom. De-of.

anos-hands. 'Al (a el)—to the. Comedor-dining-room. Cara-face.

Alli-there.

Cuelgo mi sombrero en la percha. (colgar-to hang.)

Voy al cuarto de baño. (ir-to go.) Me lave las manos, los brazos y la cara. (lavar-te

De alli voy al cuarto de dormir. (ir-to go.)

Me paro en frente del tocador. (parar-to stand, te Me peino el cabello. (peinar-to comb.)

Bajo al comedor. (bajar—to go down.)-

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Painless Parker Dentisi PWELFTH AND BROADWAS

German War Office Statement Says Allies' Troops in Macedonia Suffer Sanguinary Losses in Fighting on Cerna

BERLIN, via Sayville wireless, Dec. 12.—Occupation of Urzicini and Mizil by German forces under Field Marshal Von Mackensen was announced in today's official statement of the Rumanian campaign.

"Entente troops suffered one more severe sanguinary reverse on both banks of the Cerna yesterday," the statement of the Macedonian fighting

"On the battlefield of the Somme Elmer Reizenstein's three-act dramathe fighting activity of our artillery, which since the end of November had considerably diminished, was temporarily increased again in the afternoon," said the official statement of the west front activities.

The Bishop players' production of Elmer Reizenstein's three-act dramatic of considerably diminished, was temporarily increased again in the afternoon," said the official statement of production; the method of its portion was unique. The educative effect of the movie film upon theatrical affairs was apparent. "On Trial" method demands of the audience for sustained action squarely. The first act

tained action squarely. The first act opens in the middle of a climax—the second scene of the same act lumps to a court room. Act three jumps back thirteen years, and then comes back again to the courtroom, which is the central focus of the structure.

PARIS, Dec. 12.—New blood for old; economy and efficiency in place of wastefulness and lack of concenother and drop that in turn, until the fabric of the whole is interwoven into a skein of sustained effort.

In plot "On Trial" is a chain of denouements. A wife with a past, a child who is truthful—a triangle of possibilities well utilized. Then the from active command to a sedentary tration in governmental administra-tion—this is what Premier Briand is aiming at in his reconstruction of the

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of, the republic is to be transferred from active command to a sedentary post—probably that of heading a war mail, the terror-stricken wife, these follow in turn. The murder of the man in the case by the husband, the institute a new order which will solldity France into a war machine of the by which the audience is carried from point to point in the story by the taking of testimony—this is the rough outline upon which the playwright has built a structure of convincing strength, up to the final confession.

Direct Whist Party

A whist party for the benefit of the children's Christmas tree of St. Julath's Parish will be held Friday evening under the auspices of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society_ Branch No. 40 at St. Julath's Parochial hall, Fruitvale avenue and Montana street.

of her years, shared honors squarely with Miss Brissac, without divesting the leading lady of any. The committee includes Mrs. Clarence Dorsey, Mrs. J. S. Schidell, Miss Margaret Murphy, Mrs. Margaret Brady, Mrs. James L. Smith, Mrs. W. Perkins, Mrs. M. Delehanty, Mrs. John H. Reilly Jr., Mrs. R. Murray.

AMUSEMENTS

SEATS NOW SEATS NOW War, or to a circle of Dante's Inferno, twenty-five German and Austrian merchants, who have been held as prisoners of war since March, arrived here at 1 o'clock this morning. Arrested on the steamer China, they were at first confined in cells in Hongkong. They were removed later to Australia, where they were held until released at the request of the American government.

American government.

The leader of the party, W. F. Schuedter, president of Callowitz & Co., a German trading firm of the Orient, says that two of the prisoners went insane. He added:

The prisoners in the camp were debased and fought among themselves like wild animals. The guards goaded them on. When riots broke out the guards shot indiscriminately among the crowd. No one was safe. The food was terrible. One hundred prisoners were blind and wandered about the camp without medical attention.



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Red Cross Stamps to Sell for Charity

Members of the Catholic Ladies' Aid society are disposing of the Red Cross stamps at the Oakiand postoffice. The ladies include Mrs. M. Klink, Mrs. A TEXAS WONDER The Texas Wonder cures kidney and Mrs. T. Galvan, Miss K. T. Maher and dadder troubles, dissolves gravel bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs. cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and pladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mall on receipt of charge, of a simple home treatment for astline which cured me after physicians treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for sworn testimonials, to know of this wonderful treatment, Mrs. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street. St. Nellie Evans, 555, S-2, Des Moines, Iewa.

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Teddy Slingsby's

House of Lords Decides

Adversely

LONDON, Dec. 12.—The appellants in the Slingsby legitimacy case lost today what was considered one of the strongest points in favor of Teddy being named heir. In the trial in the Probate Court Sir George Frampton, the sculptor informed the court that

the sculptor, informed the court that he noted an extraordinary resem-blance between Teddy Slingsby and

charles R. Slingsby, who contends the infant is his son and who is seeking to gain for the child the Slingsby estate in Yorkshire.

The House of Lords ruled today that the evidence of Sir George before the lower court was worthless.

The Bishop players' production of

situations.
So it is that a wonderful stage that turns and shifts to meet the dramatic situations as they arise, enable the watcher to drop a thread, to pick another and drop that in turn, until the

strength, up to the final confession.
Miss Virginia Brissac as the wife

was convincing and wonderfully free from hesitation, especially in the opening night of a difficult role. Little Eugenia Clinchard, as we have learned to expect, far beyond the span

ikening Liverpool Camp; the British interment camp in New South Wales,

o Andersonville Prison of the Civil

Judge Shafter Estate

Cause of Controversy

Once more has the landed estate left many years ago by Judge Oscar Lovell Shafter, of Oakland and Marin county, come into court as a cause for contention

among descendants. The grandchildren of the famous old jurist cannot agree

among themselves as to the usufruct and possession of the holdings and Miss Maud

Howard has brought suit against her three brothers, Harold. Shafter and Paxton Howard. Each suit is a complaint in partition, seeking the equitable divis-

ion of 24,500 acres of Marin county lands, bequeathed last summer to her children

by Mrs. Emma Shafter Howard, widow of Charles Webb Howard and daughter

The lands in question include the

three Spanish ranchos that comprise the western half of the peninsula north of

Oleam and between Tomales Bay and the

Discussed by Expert

May Engage Rabbi

The annual meeting of the First Hebrew Congregation of Oakland will be held at Covenant Hall, Twenty-eighth and Webster streets on Thursday evening at

8 o'clock. Matters of importance are to come up before the meeting. The elec-

tion of president and board of directors and the adoption of by-laws and the

question of engaging a rabbi or cantor will be considered.

Under the auspices of the East Bay

Health Officers' Association, a demonstration of milk pasteurization will take

place at the Fenton dairy, Forty-first and Howe streets at 7:30 o'clock this even-ing. Dr. C. C. Wing, head of the dairy inspection depertment, will have charge of the demonstration. An elaborate plant installed at a cost of \$25,000 will be at

First Congregation

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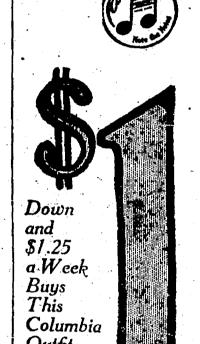
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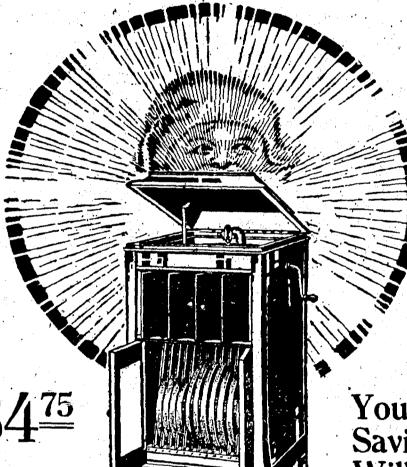
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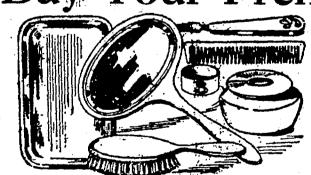
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4-tier box, \$1.25, or half box, 65c; 7½ lbs. for. 25c
ORANGES—Navels. sweet and juicy, doz., 25c; 2 doz. 45o
GRAPEFRUIT—Large size, 6 for. 25c
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BUTTER

LONDON, Dec. 12.—The absence through illness of Premier Lloyd-George and former Premier Asquith, the principal figures in the late ministerial crisis, and the decision of the Cabinet to postpone until Thursday its statement of policy, robbed today's session of the House of Commons of the literest which usually attends the first precting of a

House of Commons of the interest which usually attends the first meeting of a new government with parliament.

Meanwhile the new ministers are mastering their departments, which most of them took over yesterday. A. J. Halfour, however, delayed his transfer until this morning when he assumed charge of the

Mobilize: King Constantine to Move, Says Despatch

LONDON, Dec. 12.—An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen says a despatch has been received there from Switzerland that King Constantine of

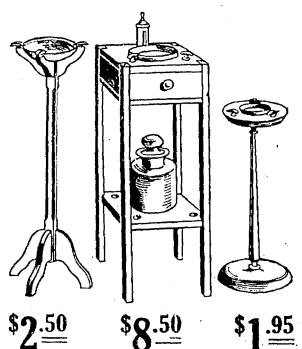
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AFTER CHRISTMAS, when my purse casion in line and plans are now being made for the Boy Scouts and other bodies of marchers to get in line. The parade, from all indications, will be among the greatest ever held in the castbay region.

> will be held by all the commission dealers in their new locations in the lower part of the city. A general in-vitation has been issued to the public of Alameda and Contra Costa counies to see the wonderful strides made in this important line of business. The committees in charge will send out 9000 invitations this week and it estimated that fully a hundred is estimated that fully a hundred machine contained A. J. Nystrom and Control Costs country will often Edward Nystrom, sons of the former Contra Costa countles will attend. gram will be the ball to be held in the Municipal Auditorium in the even-ing. Harry G. Williams will be grand marshal. Motion pictures showing the progress of Oakland from the earliest beginnings will be thrown on a screen in the arena during the danc- hands. The music for the great concourse of dancers will be furnished by Steindorff's band.

Included among the men taking an Retive part in the arrangements are George Hatch, R. Porter Glles, Harry G. Williams, Albert S. Day, Edwin Stearns, J. J. McElroy, J. C. Ady, S. E. Biddle, W. L. Chamberlain and Walter J. Harris.

Walter J. Harris.

Fighters Name Officers

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Dec. 12.—Mountain view fire department No. 2 has eelected new officers as follows: Foreman, C. E. Jones; first assistant foreman, J. L. Jones; second assistant, Geo. Perrine;

Mrs. Phelps Bequeaths Aid to Institutions

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Bequests ranging from \$25,000 to \$60,-000 to various institutions were pro-vided by Mrs. Josephine A. Phelps. wided by Mrs. Josephine A. Phelps. widow of Timothy Guy Phelps, whose will, disposing of an estate estimated worth \$600,000, was opened in the offices of the Union Trust Company yesterday. Lick Observatory was given \$25,000 for a research library. The Society of Pioneers and the Children's Hospital also received bequests.

The will directed that a fund of about \$200,000 be created by the sale of land and investment of the proceeds to provide annuities for about thirty relatives and friends, about thirty relatives and friends, after making other bequests amounting to about \$175,000. The balance of \$225,000 was given to Mrs. Virginia Lord of San Carlos, Mrs. J. D. Schroeder of San Francisco, sisters of rMs. Phelps, and to W. F. Chipman, her, nephew.

Dying Man "Talks" to Spirit of His Mother

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 12.—Rev. Dr. L. V. Flint, who, for thirty-one years, has been a resident of this city, died Monday night at the ripe age of \$7 years. Dr. Flint was a spiritualist and on the day before his death and death said he had talked with the spirit of his mother and she had

called him.

It is said that many years ago, before the death of the aged man's mother, she promised to give him warning when his time should come. He sat up in his bed Sunday in the presence of two other persons and held his conversation with what he said was the spirit of his mother. The other people in the room saw nothing. The body will be taken to Portland for cremation.

Pupil of Sixteen Weds Teacher of 22

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 12.—He is 16 years old and she is 22. They are married and they are happy.

Two years ago, when she was 20, Miss Sadie Patrick of Arlington, Tenn. came to Memphis and secured a position in the public schools. She had one pupil to whom she became greatly attached. He was James L. Yarbrough, at that time 14 years old.

This fall James was in the fifth grade. Was James L. Tarorough, at that time 14 years old.
This fall James was in the fifth grade.
Miss Patrick was again his teacher.
School ran along smoothly for a month.
Then the principal noted a marriage license had been issued to James L. Yarbrough and Miss Sadle Patrick.
He questioned teacher and pupil, They admitted they had been married. The school laws do not permit married women to teach, so Mr. and Mrs. Yarbrough are making their home with the elder Mr. and Mrs. Yarbrough.

Police Use Jitney to Trail Theft Suspects

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Shadowed by two policemen concealed in the ton-neau of a jitney, James Jordan and Frank G. Pulls walked along Fillmore street early this morning trying the doors of different stores. They were arrested at Steiner and Pine. They are booked at the city prison on charges of burglary ntempted burglary and carrying con-cealed weapons. The specific burglary charged against them is that of the spartment of Henry Mamlock in the Gates Annex Hotel, Fillmore and Geary, When the officers stepped out of the automobile to make the arrest Jordan drew a revolver, but Detective Brosnan wa sthe quicker and had his gun out first. Jordan gave his occupation as a brake-man and Pulls says he is an engineer.

Grand Jury Fails to Return Bribery Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—The grand ury last night failed to return an indictment against Joseph K. Hutchinson attorney with the California Trona Company, on charges of bribery which were filed against him by Attorney Henry E. Lec. The charges against Hutchinson, it is said, are the outcome of a fight between Lee and representatives of the California Trona Company for possession of the Searles Lake potash deposits.

Demand Opinion of Attorney on Leases

Mayor Davie's resolution calling for an opinion from the city attorney as to the construction of the city charter as affecting the referendum on leases of water-front lands by proper petition should the people not approve of the character and provisions of leases voted by the material testing of the council was adopted. provisions of the council, was adopted by unanimous vote today

HURT, IN ACCIDENT

smashing a railroad harrier. Charles was hurled against his steering wheel, sustaining injuries from which he died at the Poninsula hospital a few minutes is fatter.

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Eight persons living in Richmond were soverely but not fatally hurt late last night, when a machine in which they night, when a machine in which they were returning to their homes from Pataluma, jumped a bumper and turned turtle about six miles out of the city, pinning the occupants beneath the tone neau. Mrs. Edward Nysters and trees a cent of your salary left for Chalenter of your salary left for the yo neau. Mrs. Edward Nystrom and Mrs. A. J. Nystrom are the most severely injured. dition is said to be precarious.
In addition to the two badly hurt, the

Richmond capitalist; Harold and Dorls, young children of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nystrom; Melvyn Nystrom, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nystrom, and Thomas E. Miller, a Petaluma rancher. The latter escaped without injury, the rest of the party being badly cut and bruised about the face and

Mountain View Fire

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dandy to give relatives and friends. However, even if you're able to pay eash for your gifts, you'll surely be

cent of your salary left for Christ-mas shopping or anything else! And divided to the most severely included. They were rushed to the Craven thospital in Richmond, where their condition is said to be preserved. imagine, in all the shades, and trim-med either with fur or with plush. med either with fur or with plush.

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shops are at 1009 Market, above
Sixth, and 2400 Mission, corner Twentieth street. Other stores on the Pacific Coast are at Portland, Tacoma cific Coast are at Portland, Tacoma, Los Angeles and Sacramento."—Ad-

Farmers to Testify in High Cost Inquiry

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—One hundred farmers from Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois will be summoned by the government in the grand jury's inquiry Jones: first assistant foreman, J. L. Illinois will be summoned by the govJones: second assistant, Geo. Perrine;
secretary and treasurer, Cevil Dutcher;
assistant secretary and treasurer, A.
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Former President of Printers' Union Dies

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—John McVickar, 73, once president of the International Typographical Union and formed editor the Detroit News, died here yesterday, He came here from Detroft a few weeks ago for an operation, from which he never railied.

Studebaker Takes Extras to San Jose

Records in distributing the news were broken this morning when extras of Garmany's proposals for peace were rushed to San Jose and points between Oakland and that city in a Studebaker six. C. Form of the Weaver, Ables, Wells Company was at the wheel of the new car, which was filled with TRIBUNES.

GIVE WHIST PARTY. Argonaut Review, No. 59, of the Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, is giving a whist party this evening at Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets.

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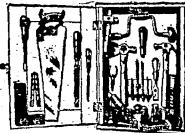
Here's the gift that will make your husband smile like a school boy—a gift that will make Christmas, 1916, long remembered for son or brother. For nearly half a century Keen Kutter has stood for highest quality, yet these sets cost little more than oues of unknown quality. Priced as low as \$10.00, \$17.50 and up to \$135. Most dealers carry Keen Kutter Tools. Any dealer will gladly get them for you. Satisfaction always guaranteed or money refunded.

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Firemen's Organization, Bitterly Fought by Chief. Goes Out of Existence: Men to Be Represented in Civil Service

General Warning of Head of Department, Threatening to Dismiss Members of New Body, Principal Cause of End

After a brief but turbulent lease of life, the Heath Club, organized with a view of providing protection to members of the fire department in view of contemplated action towards placing extra men in regular standing has disharded men in regular standing, has disbanded. The \$1 fee collected from more than one hundred members of the department has been returned individually, together with the announcement of M. D. McGuiness, financial secretary and treasurer, of his

Civil Service Employees' Association, announced today that with the disbanding of the new organization, arrangements will be made whereby the firemen will be represented on the executive board of the Civil Service. Employees' Association, and that they will be extended such privileges as they deem necessary.

FOUGHT BY CHIEF.

The Heath Club was fought by Fire Chief Elliot Whitehead, who maintained that there are provisions in the civil service regulations which prevent members of the fire department from joining any organization other than their own in so, for as such organization affected their employment.

W. B. Smith, deputy district attorney, who was secretary of the Heath Club and appointed attorney after its formation, took issue with Whitehead declaring that the Heath Club was an organization of citizens out of the fire department but that the membership was open to the firemen on the other hand were notified by the chief that they should refrain from joining the club at peril of their standing in the department.

McGuiness, in his letter to the former members, says: members, says: After, mature deliberation and

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Oakland Not So

Youth Did Plenty of Walking, in Vain

James Kenney, 11 years of age, discovered first hand last night that Oakland is a city of wonderful proportions. He arrived on an evening train from Sacramento to locate his mother who was employed as window demonstrator for a brand of razors. He appeared at the central police station tired and baffled in his search, saying that he "thought Oakland was a small place and that he could easily find his mother by walking up and down the street."

After a fruitless effort on the part of the police to locate the lad's parent he was given accommodations at the city' hall last night and during the hight it was learned that his mother had returned suddenly to Sacramento leaving the price of his fare at the railway office. This morning Inspector Charles McCarthy escorted James to the depot and put him safely aboard the train for home, a tired but wiser youth.

Girl Faints; Restored; Now Misses Jewelry

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.-If the gallant young man who went to the assist-ance of a fainting lady at Ellis and ance of a fainting lady at Ellis and acros in other counties of Oregon and Mason streets this morning will communias many more acros in California. cate with the police, he will confer a fayor on the department. If he will bring with him a gold ring set with an en-graved black cameo he will confer a favor on Miss Edith Fair, Burnett Apartments, O'Fairell and Larkin. Miss Fair was walking down Ellis

inancial secretary and tresignation.

W. H. Diwyer, president of the Oakland Civil Service Employees' Association, are street this morning when she was seized nowneed today that with the disbanding will faintness at the corner of Mason of the new organization, arrangements street. As she sank to the pavement a will be made whereby the fremen will be young man modishly dressed rushed to her assistance, held her in his arms and, aided by other passersbys, restored her to consciousness. Miss Fair thanked him; he lifted his hat politely and disappeared. Later Miss Fair discovered that the ring was missing from her finger.

Manufacturers Employ 8,000,000 in America

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The country's manufacturing industries in 1194, turned out products valued at more than twenty four billion dollars and employed wenty-four billion dollars and employed eight million persons, the census bureau announced today.

PATIENT" STEALS MICROSCOPE. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Calling in the guise of a patient at 8 o'clock this morning at the office of Dr. E. F. Mahan, 1095 Valencia street, a clever thief abstracted a microscope worth \$150, and made a successful escape with the loot. The police are looking for him on a meager description fur-nished by Mrs. Clara de Varila, the

consultation with numerous taxpayers, and also with the executives of the different offices with which you must come in contact, I have arrived at the conclusion that net only will this club as now constituted. at the conclusion that net only will this club, as now constituted, be of no assistance, but might be a positive injury to you, therefore I have this day tendered my resignation.

OFFERS ALTERNATIVE.

However believing that the men of

However, believing that the men of the department desire an organization in which matters pertaining to the good of the service, and themselves, may be discussed. I have taken upon myself, to interview the president, secretary and several of the executive board of the Civil Service imployees. Association, who assured me that if the firemen desired to join their or-ganization they would be very, wel-come and that steps would be imme-diately taken to give them representation on the executive board.

Small, After All FRAUDULENT LAND ROAD MAY ENTRIES CHARGED

Alameda Man.

Sued for the return of 7000 acres of land in Klamath county, F. A. Hyde of Alameda, with several associates, is being tried in the district court of Oregon, sitting at Klamath Falls. Hyde, who makes his home in an ark lying off the eastern shore

of the federal government to recover 7000 acres in Klamath county, but upon the decision of the court depend the ownership of some 50,000

S. F. Ad Club to Elect Officers at Meeting

The San Francisco Ad Club holds its regular annual election tomorrow in conjunction with a luncheon at the Palace Hotel. A complete set of

Ownership of 100,000 Acres Old Grant, Deeding Shoals to May Depend Upon Trial of Southern Pacific, Is to Be Sought

Falls. Hyde, who makes his home in an ark lying off the eastern shore of Alameda, has operated for many years in school lands in Northern California and in Oregon.

Hyde and his business associates are charged with having obtained large areas of school lands through dummy entries and with having later exchanged them for lieu lands in the forest reserve. The greater portion of the property involved is valuable. The case now on trial is the suit of the present time no definite solution.

At the present time no definite solution

At the present time no definite solution of the matter has been discovered. The last trace is contained in the surveyor general's office at Sacramento in the Central Pacific grant. Whether or not the latter in turn, passed over its interest to the Southern Pacific at the time of the merger of the two roads, is not known.

directors and of new officers will be new officers will take up at once plans voted upon. There is a spirited confor bringing the 1917 National Advertest for several of the offices. The tising convention to San Francisco.

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Boy Fires Shot That

Slays His Mother MODESTO, Dec. 12.-While londing a

the Standard Oll station near Newman, Ralph Dawson, 15 years old, accodentally discharged the weapon, fulling his mother, Mrs. M. A. Dawson, who was busy at her work. The charge of shot The charge of shot | onerated,

shotgun in the kitchen at their home at at close range practically decapitated Mrs. Dawson. The boy told his story this morning a coroner's jury at Gustine and was ex

The Pacific Cloak and Suit House is

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Tomorrow—Wednesday—

Dresses for \$3.00 Coats for \$6.00 Suits for \$9.00

Broken lines from last week's selling, still further reduced. Worth two or three times tomorrow's prices. Were great bargains at the original Retiring Sale prices. NOW values almost beyond belief.

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HAVE JUST THREE DAYS IN W

Notification was received from the Cadillac Motor Car Co. this morning that the prices of all Cadillac Models will advance \$160 midnight, Dec. 14, 1916. The only cars delivered at the present prices will be on bona fide signed orders in our possession before that time. These orders must be forwarded to the factory by us and bear a before midnight postmark.

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STOCK AND BOND PRICES

News of Germany's Peace Move Has Immediate Effect in Wall Street and in the Chicago Grain Exchange

War Brides and U. S. Steel Suffer Most, But Fact That J. P. Morgan House Does Not Show Worry Prevents Panic

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Chancellor Hollweg's announcement that Germany had formally proposed peace caused a near-panic in Wall street today and prices on the Stock Exchange broke 2 to 5 points. In spite of the mad rush of bears

to sell, the stampede apparently had been halted an hour after the Berlin flash appeared by the belief of con-servative traders that the announce-Anglo-French bonds, which yester-day dropped to a new low level, advanced 1½ to 93½ as the result of

the Hollweg announcement. Great Britain and Ireland 5s sold up ½ at 98% and City of Paris 6 per cent bonds sold at 95%.

DUMPED ON MARKET.

More than a million shares had
been dumped into the market at
noon, and of this total 200,000 shares were U. S. Steel common, which dropped from 123% to 119%, then moved uncertainly between that At 1 o'clock nearly 1,500,000 shares

had been traded in. had been traded in.

The crash carried Bethlehem Steel down 86 points to 600, but aside from this "war. bride" leader, prices held remarkably stendy and fractional recoveries had been made at noon. BIG KILLINGS,

was reported that many trader who believed the market was due for a slump, following several weeks of enerally upward movement, had sold short and made big killings today. On the other hand, small speculators who had bought for a rise saw their margins wiped out and their accounts

closed.

In the foreign exchange market German marks and Vienna kronen; both of which sold at new low records yesterday, advanced today. Mark cables were quoted at 66%, against 65% yesterday, and kronen ralled from 16,92 to 11.20.

The market suffered a second slump at 2:30 after recoveries had been made by most stocks. United States Steel again leading. Steel sold at 118%, off 43.

EXPEOR OPPOSITION.

That the peace proposal from Germany created no great flurry in Morgan circles was regarded with considerable significance. It was taken to indicate that the American financial indicate that the American financial representatives of the allied powers did not regard favorable action on the Berlin proposal as likely.

Admittedly the greatest deterring force from the British standpoint is Lloyd-George. The belief was general that the British would not covernt to

proposal France was also in the midst of a complete reorganization calculated to give her strongth is also counted on to discount probabilities of Bethmann-Hollwegs's proposals bringing favor in France.

The market found support among traders who argued that the Perlin

Summoned by Death

Following her residence in California for the past 63 years, Mrs. Jane B. Palmer, mother of Warten S. Palmer, president of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad, died at the residence of her son. 1524 Jackson street, after a long illness. A native of New Hampshire, Mrs. Palmer came to this state when 19 years of age, at a time just following the first gold rush. After residence in various parts of Central California, she came to the bay region to reside, much of that time being spent on this side of the bay. Surviving are Warren S. Palmer, Samuel Palmer, another son, and three grandchildren, Ralph W., Alice H. and Edward H. Palmer, who is widely known as an engineer and construction expert. Funcral services will be held at her late Jackson street residence tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will take place in Mountain View Cemetery. Following her residence in California



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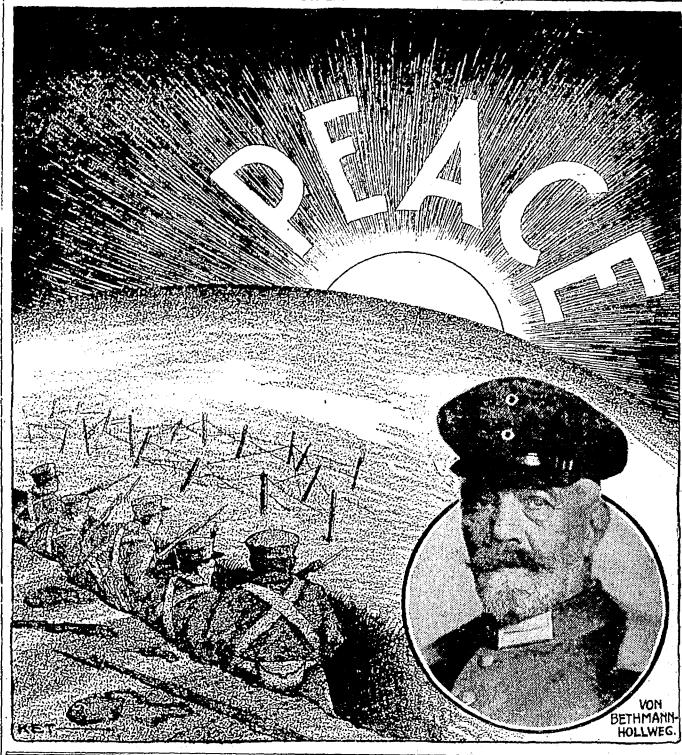
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That the peace proposal from Germany created no great flurry in Mornany created not great flurry in Mornany in Intervention of the allied powers of an inch or a quarter of an inch, it has united sale in Intervention flurry in Mornany created not great flurry in Mornany in Intervention

purchased last year have at tills moment been disposed of. Despite the high cost of living, Christmas will be a lavish affair this year of the gold influx. Each of you may be quite certain to receive double the engraved cards of yesteryear. Perhaps there will be peace on earth outside of Europe. At least there are millions of holly covered boxos ready to bear that gifts of the Greeks and the conscientious gouls.

traders who argued that the Perlin peace proposals do not mean peace is imminent, and although there was a rush of trading in which a halfmillion shares were dumped into the market in the first hour, the break was not panicky.

WHEAT MARKET.

CHICAGO. Dec. 11.—Announcement of Germany's peace terms caused a sensational decline in wheat today, compared with last night's close. December lost 10%c, May 10%c and July 5c. December closed at 11.54, May \$1.65% and July \$1.34. The market closed very weak, heavy declines being registered in the last hour.

Mrs. Jane B. Palmer Is

Summoned by Death

gifts of the Greeks and the conscienced pouls.

The restless season brings forth most and onlyings in the shops, among the market shops, among the market closed was a creamy one with a deep border inside of yellow and withe. Along the edge a wide band of brilliant yellow slik, rounding at the corners, was slitched on with many rows of stitching. The plaid blankets come of stitching. The plaid blankets of stitching. The plaid blankets come of stitching. The plaid blankets come of stitching. The plaid blankets of stitching. The plaid blankets come of stitching. The plaid blankets come of stitching. The plaid

When it comes to remembering infants of any size or age the problem is simple compared with that mesented by the Adams of the era at holiday time?

A white padded silken house coat, quilted in little ovals, is one of the creations for the tremendously young shown among others at Whitthorne and Swans. This affair, constructed to protect the small person from draughts of any kind, was finished all around with dotted blue satin ribbon folded double over the edges. Feather stitching fastened this blue border on and festive blue ribbons of ingenuous hue, tied at the chin.

Petticeats have put on more frills for turned up in front and caught under a circle of little French flowers. Bows, of

Petticeats have put on more frills for the holiday season, and some of the frills are lace—a return to older flutty ruffles nost joyous to the true feminine spirits, who grow more feminine each time they

who grow more feminine each time they vote.

Long and apple, and double ruffles of fine white lace, flowered of pattern and filmy, composed the flounce of a white skirt properly silken above, for instance. This is one of the new types of semi-lingerle, semi-silken petticoats now in vogue, and along the lace ruffles rangathered rows of narrow white sath ribbon as an additional aliuring touch.

Another chie skirt—also at Capwell's—happened in pink toffeta with a flounce of many points set high so that it revealed alternating ruffles of pink and of flowered silk with touches of rose in it. Narrow ruffles of the flowered taffeta edged the points in qualint fashion. Of such are the most medest nether attractions.

Clipped beaver in delicious colors is discovered as the foundation of certain smart new hats. One shown by Marymont and Upright's of this fabric was of a pleasant gold color relieved with silver tinsel. The main point of interest was the high crown, which dented in above, and sloped down from the top to a narrower circle at the base where it joined the bit of a brim.

A narrow ribbon of the same hue encircled the crown and finstoned at one side in a complicated cascade of pleats all embroidered like the band with spiderwebs and threads of shining silver. This combination of colors, on account of its novelty, was particularly effective though not obvious.

For the fair one who cares not for the small melon must there are consolations. In other words, there are trany large musts, and extreme musts such as one of sealskin at Friedman's. This affair was ample and flat over most of it being, but at the ends, closed, then opened into round bands of fur that formed wristlets. Around it ran a long narrow and very flusty gray animal that had been sacrificed to the cause of the eternal femining, vet he spite of its fate looked out with glitting there eyes from the lower edge of the sealskin, its tall hung quite as noneladently above.

This illustrates the tendency to combine different kinds and colors of fur quite recklessly.

White cloth buttanholes placed vertical-

Linker A Line and San Electric Control of the Contr

an extended blouse pleated on a yoke. This yoke, like a border edging the bottom of the tunic, was braided and beaded lavishly to match the design on the front of the wide belt and the odd, long wristlets of the sleeves. Colored initials of long and slim pro-

portion stretch across the corners of handkerchiefs among the holiday creations this month at Moneyback Smith's. Other handkerchiefs for the masculine person cling to all white surfaces, with

on the other hand a swenter of an odd shade of yellow retained its one-tone stripes formed V's, pointing downward, and all the seams were bound with cordecey white at the tops of the cuffs.

In the meiange of creations for the sleeping room there are even sets of Marselles covers designed for the top of the four poster and for the bolster thereon. But these are no more interesting than new couch covers exhibited at Jackson's. These covers, evolved of heavy velours, are vorr similar to rugs, and rugs furnished the designs adorning their surnished the designs adorning their surean and red badged coverings to cosey corners and flats, this is a great step toward the age of superman.

One of Chinese blue figured with rose and white and the necessary note of black was typical of these satisfying covers and flats, this is a great step toward the age of superman.

One of Chinese blue figured with rose and white and the necessary note of black was typical of these satisfying covers. Silvery pinks and tans in more involved patterns are found in other less conspicuous ones—Notice, of shopper!

Boudoir caps to cast a frill of enchant net over lavender mettaline, the skirt gnined additional interest from a short double peplum that encircled the waistline, then extended in front down in two spiral folds, one on either side of the center panel. The flowers had been evolved from pink and apricot and turquoise blue with leaves of turquoise and pink mingled with silver that spread across a wide space.

Spring coats are already arriving though the regular storms have not yet disturbed the pale kid boots of frivolous shoppers on Fourteenth street. One of these shown at Cosgrave's and designed for a young girl, was of daring flume red chinchilla cut in a moderately fiaring ripple mode straight from the shoulders and belted only in front. A collar quite as huge as any of the winter finished the neck, and the belt provided interest because of its out—two straps crossed downward on either side and fastening under buttons at the tops of the side pockets.

So exquisitely fine are the designs and so remarkable the work, that the machine embroidery on little semi-made infants' dresses shown at Kahn's can scarcely be distinguished from hand embroidery of the most expert sort. These tiny frocks, left to the judgment of the seamstress for finishing, are of sheer batiste and of pique that launder like handkerchief linen. They were destined for the glorification of infants from 2 to 6 years of age, and for the solution of the Christmas problem as weil.



Boudoir caps to east a frill of enchantment over the fair one who looks well at any hour and over her who needs lace to transform her into a sparkling creature at the breakfast hour are highly favored as holiday gifts. To make novel ones seems to have been one of the principal dreams of the designers this senson. An odd yellow cap at Taft and Pen-noyer's had been fashioned of a square of

crepe de chine so gathered in a circle that two points dropped over the ears and a third at the back. The fourth point was

course hung deliciously at either side. An example of the Georgette crepe chenfise frock shown by the Greater New York Clouk and Sult House was of gold color decorated with soutache hrald of similar hue and little golden beads. The one-toned effect produced is quite characteristic of the midwinter, as the earlier

use of contrasting triumings became so general earlier. This particular model

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PARDON ACCEPTED

Self-Confessed Spy is Allowed to Take Stand Against Consul Bopp.

S.A.N. FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Accepting in open court a proxy pardon from President Woodrow Wilson, tendered by United States District Attorney John W. Preston on behalf of the government. Louis J. Smith, self-confessed spy and star witness for the prosecution in the trial of Franz Bopp, Imperial Consul General for Germany, and his associates charged with violation of neutrality in plotting to destroy munitions and supplies destined for the allies, had the stigma of a felon removed from his name this morning and took the stand to give his testimony in the important case.

Beginning his testimony, Louis J. Smith said that Lieutenant George W von Brincken, consular attache, and Charles C. Crowley, secret service agent for the German consulate, both asked him to follow the shipment of munitions to Seattle and blow it up there either at the dock or after it had been transhipped. He declared that von Brincken made the proposal first and that Crowley approached him later.

Smith, who turned State's evidence, was barred from testifying by Judge William Hunt, after the objection had been raised by Attorney. Theodore Roche for the defense that a conviction felon cannot appear as a witness.

Judge Hunt ruled that the objection was correct, going back in his decision to the English common law and sustaining it with numerous citations from the United States army, who was convicted of having appropriated army supplies. District Attorney Preston took the stand that conviction by a courtmartial did not make a man a felon in the eyes of the civil law, but was a deserter from the United States army, who was convicted of having appropriated army supplies. District Attorney Preston took the stand that conviction by a courtmartial did not make a man a felon in the eyes of the civil law, but was overruled.

Judge Hunt declared that the only way in which Smith could take the stand at the court as proof that the pardon has been granted, but Judge Hunt would not allow Smith sole supposed the pardon. Accordingly, resting the proposed for

Roger Cornell Drops \$200,000 Damage Suit

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 12.-Following a

Germans Have Rival of 'Tank' BY BOMB WITNESS Armored Machine New

Death Vehicle

AT THE HEADQUARTERS OF FIELD MARSHAL VON FALKENHAYN, Rumania, vin London, Dec. 11.—One of the most interesting features of the Rumanian campaign from a German standpoint has been the speciacular work of the new armored automobiles evolved soon after the advent of the British "tanks" on the Somme front, but which the developments in Rumanian have shown to be a vost improvement in efficiency over the British machines.

to be a vost improvement in efficiency over the British machines. The cars are 25 feet long, with wheels a foot wide and encased in solid rubber. They carry a crew of ten men, including the machine gun operators, the chauffeur and one substitute and one official. The machine guns can be operated in any direction through narrow slits. At one end under the customary hood is a 100-horespower motor and at the other end, under a similar hood. other end, under a similar hood, is the gasoline tank. Each man in the crew is an expert mechanic and chauffeur.

The automobile engine can be air and water cooled. The car shell is impervious to machine gun and rifle fire

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The chief advantage of the new automobile in contrast with the British machine is that it can run at an average speed of twenty-five miles an hour as contrasted with the shall pace of the entente cars. Its speed frequently enables it to scout even entente cars, Its speed frequently enables, it to scout even ahead of the cavalry and it can make its way over any road or even affeid.

This Year's Taxes Are Being Paid Promptly

While there is a delinquency of \$66,-109.92 on the payment of the first in-stallment of city taxes, there has been stallment of city taxes, there has been paid in advance on the second installment \$96,001.72, according to the report of W. H. Edwards, commissioner of finance and revenue, to the City Gouncil.

Out of \$1,374,140.63 charged in the first installment, which became delinquent on December 4, there was \$1,308,030.71 paid in

in.

The charge on the second installment is \$1.194,034.77 which will become delinquent there is left a balance of only \$1.098,-033.05 to collect.

Tax Collector F. A. Cooley said the heavy advance payment on the second installment, indicates that the taxpayers have money to spare.

Pomona Orange Crop Now Being Harvested

POMONA, Dec. 12.-With Pomona Valey's oranges ripening more tha na month earlier than usual, work of harvesting and shipping the crop is well under way, and today six car loads are on their way to Chicago, and six other cars are being loaded for shipment during the week by the San Antonio Fruit Exchange.

"Beef Trust" Suits Are Dismissed on Request

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The Su-preme Court proceedings in the so-called conference, Roger Cornell this afternoon agreed to withdraw his suit for
\$200,000 against Colonel John Lambert, Joliet, Ill., millionaire, charging
the allenation of the affections of
Cornell's first wife. There will be no
prosecution of Cornell, it was announced:

preme Court proceedings in the so-called
Missouri Beef Trust case were ended today when the court, upon request of
Armour and Company. Swift and Company, the Hammond Packing Company
and others, dismissed the packers' appeals from Missouri decrees, calling for
\$25,000 fines for alleged violation of the
stat anti-trust laws.

GERMANS FORCED TO CALL IN GUNS.

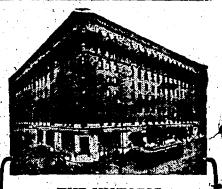
Artillery Concentration of the Allies on Somme Limits Teuton Offensive.

By HENRY WOOD.

BETWEEN PICARDY AND CHAM-PAGNE, Dec. 11.—To meet the gigantic artillery concentration of the allies on the Somme Germany has been forced of call in her guns from various points until there are portions of the German front in France where the war has been reduced to half a dozen cannon shots a day.

I have just visited three different points of the French front between Picardy and Champagne, where Ger-man activity has ceased to such an extent that they can actually be described as the most peaceful spots in the world. Yet all three of these points, previous to the allies' "big push" on the Somme, were centers of some of the most desperate efforts the Germans have made to break through the French lines.

This remarkable change came about quickly, when, following the terrible losses both in men and material at Verdun, the Germans found themselves compelled to cease practically all activity on the rest of the French front in order to concentrate every possible man and gun on the Somme. Not only has it been established that the Germans have taken off as many guns as can safely be spared in order to augment their concentralion on the Somme, but those that remain are apparently under orders not to waste a single shot.



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Arnerich 'Roasted:'

Oakland High School Students To Present Operetta Tonight



OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WHO WILL DRESS AS JAPANESE MAIDENS IN PLAY THIS EVENING.
THEY ARE: HELEN BUFFUM, MADGE AVER, DOROTHY POTTER AND ADELE GOGGIN.

Japanese Songs, Settings and Music Will Bright en Up Old Gymnasium

Japanese maidens and Japanese songs given in the school gymnasium and will gin, Mildred Taylor, Katherine Adams, will take possession of Oakland High mark its second production by the stu-Thomas. The cherus will include thirty-

School this, evening, when the students dents of the school, will assay the roles of principal and chorus in the Arthur Penn opera. "Yoko-chorus in the Arthur Penn opera. "Yoko-homa Maid."—The performance is to be Helen Buffum, George Grant, Adele Gog-ter Baftlett has acted as conch.

Arthur-K. Jones, a salesman living at 67 Frisby street, San Brancisco, who was so anxious last April to lay hands upon H. F. Procter, A. R. Hathaway and H. S. Bridgewater that he swore to warrants for their arrest on a charge of obtaining money under false prefenses, will soon be able to confront Bridgewater, who was arrested in Sacramento last Saturday night. Bridgewater was brought to San Francisco, this morning, and was arraigned before Police Judge Fitzpatrick. He was released on \$2000 bond. In the complaint which Jones made h

alleged that Procter and Hathaway represented themselves to him as directors of a corporation called the Autifi Company, which was, to manufacture a comtires puncture-proof. They offered to let Jones in on the

ground floor for \$10,000 worth of capital stock, he alleged, at 50 cents a share. No allegation is contained in the complain that Bridgewater made any of leged representations. Procter and Hath

LAKESIDE 1851.

Potatoes, Nevada, 8 lbs...25c Potatoes, Nevada, sack. \$2.95 Rice, Calif., lb.....5¢∣ Rice, choice head-31/2 pounds Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. Soap, Ammonia Borax-6 bars for ... Soap, Crystal White, 6 for 25¢ Cannot Tell Voice Salad Oil, bottle33¢ Peaches, dried, lb......5¢ Jelly, Gold Leaf, 15-oz. jar 12¢

Bread, small be the breathing man beside it

Noodles, Golden Egg, 3 for . 25¢ Pickles, sour, qt. jar. . . . 15c was playing alone.

Sardines. Spanish sprats . . 10c The similarity of the artificial tone to Sardines, Spanish sprats . 10c The similarity of the artificial tone to the human voice was also shown in a different manner. A duet record—"Somedifferent manner. A duet record—"Somedifferent manner. A duet record—"Somedifferent manner. A duet record—"Somedifferent manner. Cheese, Calif., mild25¢

Vanilla Extract, pure, 2 oz. 226

MAN, LONG SOUGHT, "Santa Claus" of NEIGHBORS PLAN

SUNDER ARREST Merchant Who Aided Children Recovering

Mose' Lowenstein, the Santa Claus of Trinity street, is not going to die. The pleadings and prayers of his hundreds of little friends have awakened in him a determination to get well and contrary to the doctors predictions, he is today recovering

instead of sinking.
There will be no Christmas tree for Trinity's kids this year, but these little tots, who will thus be passed up entirely by Sants, aren't cut the hair, mend the shoes and hear the troubles of thees children, so this year he is to be the recipient of presents, and the youngsters are making presents for the big-hearted merchant in the moments they are not writing notes, begging him to get well, or singing under his window.

A compromise by which the contro-versy between the federal government and the operators of California oil fields will ne amicably adjusted is being considered by the Senate Lands Committee in Washington: Its adoption will secure to the Navy Department the possession, in one compact tract, of one of the most im-portant oil-bearing properties in California, with a supply of oil sufficient for the needs of the navy for fifty years. The plan is for the Standard and Asso-Butter, best creamery, lb. 39¢ the needs of the pavy local and Asso-Eggs, fresh ranch, dozen. 48¢ diated Oil Companies to surrender to the government the sections of patented land government the sections of patented land. Corn, 15c grade, can ... 10c of Naval Reserve No. 1 and for the Pineapple, sliced, can 10¢ government in turn to abandon its opposition to the claimants of lands situated position to the claimants of lands situated within the boundaries of Naval Reserve

From Machine Record

For an hour an audience of sixteen Cleanser, White Bear, 6 cns 25¢ production on an Edison phonograph last. Nuts, fresh mixed, lb. 25¢ the direction of the new Edison under the Municipal Opera. House at an exhibition of the new Edison under the direction of Olin S. Grove, manager of the Edison Studio of H. C. Capwell Company. They tried, but in vain—for Bacon, Kingan, lb. 33¢ tious of yocal inflections and shadings Bacon, Western, lb. 23¢ that the phonograph seemed a double of

Soups, Van Camp's, 3 for . 25c, his services for the occasion, singing a number of Scotch dialect songs. Standard the control of the song, he alternately sang and remained silent and so perfect, was the unison of the tones that Noodles, Colden Forg. 2 for the occasion, singing a number of Scotch dialect songs. Standard the best of the song, he alternately sang and remained silent and so perfect, was the unison of the tones that the colden Forg. 2 for the occasion, singing a number of Scotch dialect songs. Standard the song he services for the occasion, singing a number of Scotch dialect songs. Standard the song he services for the occasion, singing a number of Scotch dialect songs. Standard the song he services for the occasion, singing a number of Scotch dialect songs. Standard the song he services for the occasion, singing a number of Scotch dialect songs. Standard the song he services for the occasion, singing a number of Scotch dialect songs. Standard the song he services for the occasion, singing a number of Scotch dialect songs. Standard the song he services for the occasion, singing a number of Scotch dialect songs. Standard the song he services for the occasion, singing a number of Scotch dialect songs. Standard the song he services for the occasion, singing a number of Scotch dialect songs. Standard the song he services for the occasion, singing a number of Scotch dialect songs. Standard the song he services for the occasion, singing a number of Scotch dialect songs he services for the occasion, singing a number of Scotch dialect songs he services for the song it was impossible to tell when Ellison

trio in which the living voice could not Cluster Raisins, lb. 15¢ be singled out from the reproduced tones.

Acid Faces Trial

EL CENTRO. Dec. 12.—With a jury solected and sworn in, actual trial of B. C. Little on charge of throwing adid into the face of Thomas C. Potts, Holtville drugglist, began today in the Superior Court: The opening statements of opposing sourced consumed the greatest part of the forenoon seasion. Owing to the fact there are 163 witnesses subpossed, it is believed that the trial will run well into axit week.

LAKESIDE 1851.

EL CENTRO. Dec. 12.—With a jury soft objectionable hair or fuzz, if you proceed as follows: Mix a paste with proceed as follows: Mix a paste with some water and a little powdered delatone, apply to hairy surface and in 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This method of banishing hairy growths is painless and does not mar the skin, but to avoid disappointment, be certain to get real delatone. Advantaged that the real will run well into axit week.

At an initatory meeting Reid last night in the pariors of Community church, Fifty-seventh avenue and Foothill boulevard, plans were announced for a community store to which fifty families have promised their co-operation and support. Plans are as yet general. It is proposed to erect a neighborhood retail establishment which will sell foodstuffs to members of the society, at prices lower than those now prevailing. Officers of the store will purchase direct from the producers.

last night's chairman. The slogan of the league is announced as follows:
"To promote the moral and physical well-being, of members and to purchase the necessities of life co-operatively."
Some of the prominent members are Rev. James Orr. pastor of the Community church: Dr. E. F. Denuy, George E. Morse and Mrs. M. McCaflin. According to Mrs. McCaflin, ten prime movers in the organization met last night, named the league and formulated plans. At the general meeting next Monday evening, all phases of the food situation will be discussed.

phases of the food situation will be discussed.

At present the league plans to purchase its goods from the producers directly or from jobbers in case of necessity. Potatoes will be bought in the field by the hundred sackfulls and other California-grown necessities will be purchased by agents sent into the interior. A large warehouse will probably be tributary to the store.

The question as to financing the movement during the first stages will be answered Monday night at the meeting in Community church. It is expected that families who desire membership will make known their desires to join by a small outlay for the purchase of the first provision supply.

Actors May Stribe in Middle West, Threat

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Danger of a vaudeville actors' strike in Chicago is imminent; according to officials of the White Rats Actors' Union, who were gathered in Chicago today "to be on hand should a strike be called." As an outgrowth of a controversy between members of the ontroversy between members of the union, composed of vaudeville and bur-lesque performers and the "Western Vaudeville Managers" Association in-volving the recognition of the union and a closed shop it had been announced that a strike, affecting theaters through out the middle west, is threatened.

COUNT CITY CASH.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 12.—The mayor, city clerk and city auditor counted the city's cash yesterday afternoon at the request of T. E. Atkinson, expert accountant, who is at work on books in the auditor's office. The city has \$331,775.61, of which \$310,925 is on deposit in banks on Joan. The inspectioned tax money company the inter-

Glen Ellison was the artist who gave or woman that "they were rundown in his services for the occasion, singing a health" which accounts for their present sickness. For that reason it is important that when you find you tire easily, when your nerves are troublesome or your work is irksome, you should strengthen your system immediately with the blood-enriching, tissue-building food in Scott's Emulsion which contains pure Norwegian cod liver oil and is free from alcohol.

Scott & Bewns, Bleensald, N. J.

No Trouble to Remove Superfluous Hair

(Toilet Tips.)

Wife Threw Cards in Now Wants Probe His Face, Is Charge

When Assemblyman Paul Arnerich of Alameda forwarded a letter to the motor vabiled department at Sucramento No. 1 in the complete of the Berkeley fire department withing the complete of the Berkeley fire department of the Berkeley fire department of the Sucremento No. 1 in the street of the Berkeley fire department of the Sucremento No. 1 in the street of the Berkeley fire department of the Sucremento No. 1 in the street of the Sucremento No. 1 in Allegations that his wife threw cards

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Why Suffer From Migraine or

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Coats Reduced to \$5 5 Coats at Coats at Values to \$35

These Coals have not been in the store more than a week. Nothing newer anywhere. Stunning new Wool Plushes, Wool Velours and Zibelines. Some models are fur trim- | Coats speak for themselves, there is no use trying to demed. All colors.

The finest model Coats in strictly high-grade materials, such as Velours, Broadcloths and fine Poplins. These

scribe them. All colors. Drastic Reductions on Dresses

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DEPORTATION OF BELGIANS.

An illustration of the Government of the United States passing the buck to "the people" is provided in the protest must aid woman suffrage. against deportation by Germany of Belgian citizens from their country. Having received an unfavorable reply from for their comment.

it is alleged, connected with the American relief work, have ment. been collected and sent into the interior of Germany. Rep-Belgian policy of the Fatherland.

military occupations; that no members of the relief corps lose much of this support. will be taken from their work intentionally, and that as few If the lobbyists are sincere in their presentation of their

at the same time he invited public discussion.

taking thousands of Belgian men from their homes and send- West. ing them into another country, the tragedy is none the less tragic. It is an epic of sorrow which civilization would have preferred not to read. The picture the imagination paints recalls the exiled maid of Grand-Pre in Longfellow's poem:

Silent a moment they stood in speechless wonder, and then rose

Louder and ever louder a wail of sorrow and

And by one impulse moved, they madly rushed

to the doorway,

Vain was the hope of escape; and cries and fierce imprecations.

VILLA STILL A PROBLEM.

answer is heard.

in northern Mexico today than he has ever been since he realize the effect of such a short-sighted policy. broke with Carranza. His declaration of policy to kill Americans, to drive Americans and other foreigners out of The frequency of hunting accidents has been generally established the proof of his intentions by his wanton deeds.

quantity that perishes through neglect. The "Get Villa" another, generally his companion and friend, for the game a successful realization, but since it has been abandoned that the wearing of red or other colored hat readily dissomething else must be substituted.

the President of Mexico the first request which the United day a week during the open season. A modern "hunter" States would have to make upon him would be the requi- may be able to discuss the newest gun with a glibness that New Mexico, where he was guilty of a score of murders.

OUR ABUNDANT RESOURCES.

locating a \$25,000,000 naval base. The recommendations are not fit to be trusted with firearms.

which this commission will make to Congress will be conclusive in determining the choice among all the sites on the Pacific Coast for the location of the proposed new naval

Without detracting in the least from the availability of locations in other cities, the communities on the east side of the bay are today offering the Government sites which in 1915. possess all the necessary advantages of location, economy and strategy. If none of these sites are selected by the naval commission, it will not be because they are not adequate for the purpose, but that some other site may show more apparent attractions. It will be a source of congratulation to all and a surprise to some to realize that besides having unlimited facilities for new industrial establishments along our waterfront and adequate accommodations for water transportation, this district is also able to offer the ground and step. Lloyd George certainly is not harbor for a great naval base.

SUFFRAGISTS HAVE NEW ARGUMENT.

Suffrage is to be an issue in the present session of Congress, as it was in the one which opened a year ago. At least, it is to be held up as a threatening spectre before the Wilson administration. A lobby from the Congressional Union is established in Washington to urge enactment of the Susan B. Anthony amendment and representatives of the "antis" are on hand to prevent it if possible.

Interest of the Western States in this issue has become somewhat heightened by the new argument of the suffrage advocates. They claim that the Democratic party to maintain itself must look to the West; that it was the West that re-elected Mr. Wilson; that he cannot hold the West without the aid of the women voters, and to win their support he

Having established a high reputation as a politician of remarkable astuteness and foresight, it is doubtful whether the German Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Lansing an- Mr. Wilson will be impressed with this line of reasoning. The industrial accident law has denounced Saturday that the State Department is through with That his election was decided by the Western States he will the case for the time being and that it is up to the people probably grant, after allowing for the vote of Ohio and Kansas, but that the vote of the women gave him the West-If the Government has exhausted all its resources to em States he may hesitate to admit. He probably has not redress a wrong, what profit can result from inviting public so soon forgotten that the Congressional Union waged their discussion of the failure? The press of the country has fight against his re-election with greatest energy in the Westalready commented quite freely upon the latest expression of ern States-"the equal suffrage States, where four million German policy in Belgium—the deportation of able-bodied women vote." And that they opposed his re-election be-Belgian men. Some of them heads of families, and some, cause of his opposition to woman suffrage by federal amend-

After this Mr. Wilson must be pardoned if he concludes resentatives of the German-American press were among the that his stand against woman suffrage had no effect whatfirst to express disapproval of this policy. They felt that soever on the vote in the States of the West chich he carried. they were called upon to discharge the too onerous task in President Wilson is opposed to suffrage being extended by connection with the work of explaining and justifying the Constitutional amendment and in composing the last Democratic platform he dictated a paragraph expressing his party's Mr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg was more courteous in re-preference for State action. If the vote of the West had have to do to stock up is to go out plying to the protest of the United States than in answering any significance at all on the suffrage question it meant that Holland's appeal. In effect, he told Holland to attend to the woman voters approve the Wilson program, and in view her own business. To the United States Covernment he has of this it appears; weak logic for the suffrage lobby to urge explained that the deported Belgians are not to be used in that Mr. Wilson must approve the federal amendment or

as possible of the heads of families will be taken from their case, well and good, but if they are not they are endeavorhomes. But he does not explain for what purpose the ing to disseminate an impression that is not to the greatest deportation is intended. There have been hints that an credit of the West. For the West to become a "solid" uprising among the Belgian population, practically all of support of one political party, as the South now is, would San Jose is recent and contentious, which is behind the German lines facing the French and be an unfortunate juncture in its political development. Up has apparently acquired experience, which he is imparting to other towns English, was feared. But no definite evidence of such has to the present the voters of the West have been independent; in addresses. He ought to have they have not been hide-bound to organization, but have been to those towns that are embarking in Numerous charges, having their source in the allied na- able to decide for themselves and vote as they please. Lobby- that sort of thing. tions, are in complete contradiction of the assurances voiced ists who endeavor to picture this section of the country in a The actors are now demanding by the German foreign office. It would be the better part different light, or to pledge a part of its vote for favorable of discretion and justice to await confirmation of the charges legislative action on any question are ready to barter away he can show that have been made against German military authorities, the independence of the Western voters. There is no chance White Rats' Union. and of the statement of the German foreign secretary. If that the administration will change its attitude on the suffrage to the movies is only ten cents, and And when you pay the grocer's the public finds them a pretty fair You're dealing him the joker. Secretary Lansing possesses reliable information concerning question; the recent election demonstrated that there is no substitute for the old-time entertain. There isn't any pin to wear, the details of the deportations, he should have made it public need for a change and all the efforts of special pleaders to advertise the West as possible of colonization are as Whatever may be the motive and the provocation for hurtful as they are obnoxious to the thinking people of the

ACCUMULATING EFFECTS.

One of the very latest effects of the forced withdrawal of American-operated steamships from the trans-Pacific section is to be called trade is the increase in passenger rates between the United States and the Orient. The fare between San Francisco and Seattle and and Hongkong, Shanghai and Manila has been raised \$25, or to \$250. This new schedule is the result of an agreement between the Japanese lines operating and cooks and senonmarms who watched over the squad have deduced to American Pacific ports and the British lines sailing out of Vancouver. The influence of the Japanese companies, If we multiplied the scenes at Grand-Pre a thousand which enjoy a practical monopoly of the passenger trade or ten thousand times, a somewhat accurate idea of the between this country and the Far East, is evidenced by the situation in Belgium might be obtained. If Germany does fact that the fare to Japanese ports remains the same. not wish to explain now, she will perhaps at a later date. Special rates, which included percentage reduction for misfor the neutral world will continue to ask "why" until an sionaries and Government officials residing in the Far East have been abolished.

This disadvantageous change must be credited to the seaman's bill. Japanese steamship men said two years ago Francisco Villa's proclamation of defiance of the people they could not understand why the United States Governof "North America" cannot be laughed away. Villa is no ment should place such power for monopoly in their hands. joke. He has shown that many times over. He is stronger Maybe the American traveler and business man will in time

Mexico and to continue his outrages along the Mexican bor- noted. The many tragedies that occur through dragging der cannot be accepted as mere bravado; he has already guns by the muzzle and handling them in an unsportsmanlike manner in boats and other conveyances, though pain-The United States Government should realize that it fully unnecessary, are not as distressing as the class of must deal with Villa sooner or later. He is not the sort of accidents that occur through one man with a gun mistaking program was a good one and should have been pursued to This class of accidents became so common a few years back tinguishable from forest colors, was advised and in some A strong factor which should dictate our policy, if we instances insisted upon. All such accidents result from are to have any for proceeding against this bandit leader, is unfamiliarity with the gun. The instinct to kill survives in that he is impossible as the head of any recognized authority man, but readiness with the modern weapon used to slay in Mexico. If he should establish himself in any way as must be acquired. This is not gained by going out for one sition for his own person, to be publicly hanged in Columbus, would stamp him in the understanding of the novice as a Igreat hunter, but that familiarity in hunting, in woodcraft and in the habits of game are only acquired by such experilences as men who live in game haunts and make a business Today the United States Naval Commission is inspect- of stalking it go through. It is not a rash statement to say ing the east bay district with regard to its facilities for that at least half of those who go forth with a gun to hunt

The news has been rushed through rom the Department of Agriculture that Alaska produced abundant crops

The official count discloses that Pennsylvania. There is more water than is necessary in the ocean, but that doesn't help out the shortage in the Sahara desert.

Lord Northcliffe, apropos of the ministerial revolution, declares that England is tired of dawdlers. That being the case it has taken the right noted for dawdling.

That story of bricks from an old Shasta structure containing two ten cents of gold apiece, having been moulded from an auriferous clay, is fine to read, but has some carmarks of an attempt to gold-brick the public redulity.

One of the surprising and reassurng signs is the rejection by Tonopah miners of a proposition to strike. Miners generally, and those of the Nevada camps in particular, have been ever prompt to favor all such propositions.

Coast managers now will have nets out for players to fill weak places, a paseball writer announces. There is a club whose net should be strong and of fine mesh, and which should be vigorously cast, but it shall be nameless here.

The man who was bitten by a tick and has "braced" the State Accident Board for compensation to the amount of \$171, is so far in the lead. veloped a large number of hitherto inrecognized ferocious animals.

After a contemplation of the picture f Miss Jeanette Rankin, Mere Man should be willing to admit that the pulchritude of the House of Representatives is not going to be lowered by the presence of Montana's innovating member.

The Pleasanton Times appears to e obsessed with a groundless fear: Pleasanton Township is to be borough' under the plan of city and ounty consolidation now being agitated in Oakland. If we don't watch out we may be the burro.'

The Bureau of Fisheries, having investigated, finds that shark skins may become a substitute for leather, solving in a measure the high cost. Sure! All the shoe manufacturer will and kill a lot of sharks and tan their

The time-honored stage driver has been dislodged from almost his last stand, Yellowstone Park. The stage driver certainly was a picturesque character. His unveracious loquacity contrasts strikingly with the depressing taciturnity of his successor, the

Whatever else resulted, City Man-

They want it so that no actor shall be allowed to act unless You pay your dues when buying pean war. That effect has slowly each meal; and the supply of all foed to the movies is only ten cents, and And when you pay the grocer's bill

* * The next exposition will be pulled From President to stoker. off by Mississippi. It is to open December 10 next at Gulfport, and will L'Envoi; commemorate the hundredth anni- There's just one thing about the versary of Mississippi's admission as a State. One probability is that not That's not in any other planmany fatalities will result from the rush of showmen for a chance on You're IN and HAVE to pay you the zone, or whatever the amusement

Bakersfeld Californian: "We note with satisfaction that as a result of the diet squad's survival of the ordeal us have and thrive on, the doctors and published nine maxims. These maxims are amiost a verbatim repetition of what our grandmother was doing fifty years ago, and our mother after her, and our wife now."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The first unit of a large factory to nanufacture dyestuffs at National Ilty was put in operation last week. This bids fair to develop into a big factory in the commercial development of San Diego's bay country. As fast as the business expands the plant is to be enlarged. The dyes are being made of orchilla, shipped here from Lower California.—San Diego Tribune.

the rule that matrimonial difficulties partridge berries is perhaps more should not be discussed by the public general than for any other form of and that the public has no right to wild plant life. The long, trailing vines know about the marital difficulties of are usually found in thick woods, but unfortunate divorcees, then goes on to those with the well-developed berries character, finally calling London a happens that people will spend 'cad." Hardly fair to a dead man, whole day without finding half.

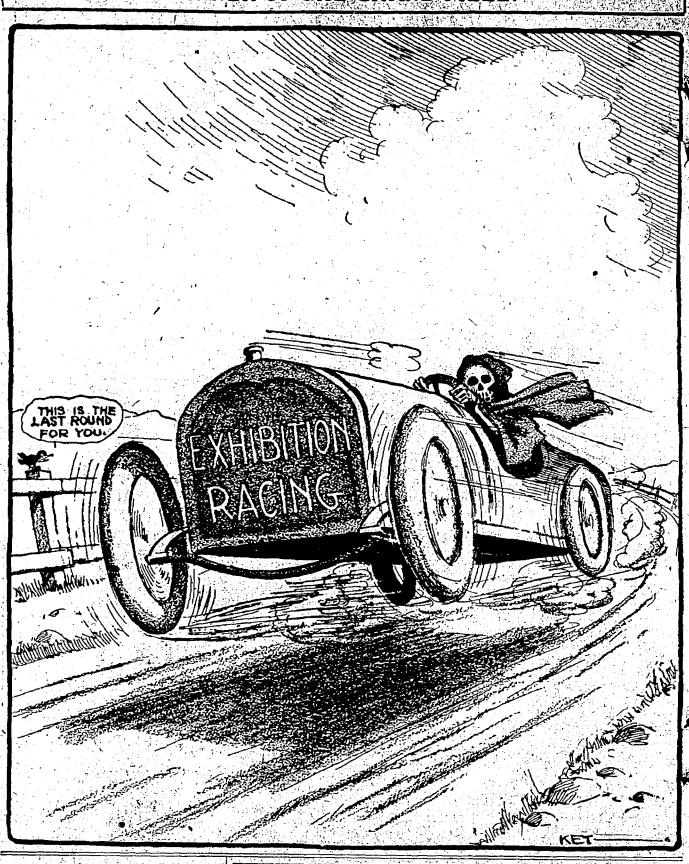
Gold has loomed so large as a California mineral since '49 that few people realize that there are just fortynine different minerals mined in the State, and all but two counties contribute some mineral product.—Hanford Sentinel.

More than 100 young men of the city last night attended a smoker Get those given by the Native Sons. epresentative young men behind a Greater Redding movement and their enthusiasm would make things hum. And why shouldn't the young men be among the most active in community development work? On the future of the community depends their future.

-Redding Courier-Free Press.

Merced county is now one of the few counties in the west with the distinction of having no bonded debt, last of the courthouse honds, which singly and sell the specimens for amounted to \$10,000 -Merced Star,

WINNER OF THE GRAND PRIZE



A NEW LODGE!

By W. T. FITCH. The Royal Arch and Masons, And all the list of lodges But you've overlooked the largest (T'will grieve you when I charge it

For you thought you knew the lis

That meet the world around. The greatest of all lodges, The biggest of hodge-podges, You've not suspected all your life Until its name I tell. You're a member of the brotherhood For there's one in every neighbor-

You'll know it when I speak the name.

It's in the bill for smokes and booze

The badge of it's a look of care. We all are in the self-same craft,

You can't be blackballed or expelled

AID FOR WEST OAKLAND HOME To the Editor of The Tribune: The ladies of our home wish t of living on better fare than most of publicity given us in The TRIBUND thank you most heartily for the for our recent Doll Show and are very grateful for your kindness. It helped us to make this year the most suc cessful affair we ever had.

ANNIE S. WOLFE, Corresponding Secretary the Oakland Home. Dec. 10th.

MAINE'S CHRISTMAS GREENS.

This is the season when scores Maine women enter the woods in search of rare plants and wild berries which are collected and shipped to the metropolitan markets for the holiday trade. The next thirty days are busy ones for these workers during the day, gather the greens and spend their evenings sorting and getting them ready for shipment, which begins the first of December and con-The Fresno Republican lays down tinues for two weeks. The search for iscuss Jack London's affairs of that are not plentiful, and it frequently s it?—and as little consistent as fair, dozen vines with berries upon them Many people form these vines into wreaths, winding them face small down into a pan of water every night and removing them each morning; the brilliancy of the berries and leaves will continue for many months In the big cities they are cagerly sought. What is perhaps the most striking combination of wild plant life which invariably meets with a ready sale is the glass bowls with various collections found only in the dense woods. Such combinations usually consist of the partridge berry vines, ornamental mosses, small growths, sometimes pieces of birch bark or twigs of striking beauty and occasionally the rare but ever popuar plant known as adder's tongue, Prices of these bowls range from \$1 to \$5, and there is always a striking demand for them in the best market only 80 cents for this entre. Now I see places. The adder's tongue, which is growing scarcer with each succeeding liquidation having been made by the year, is also growing in popularity, board of supervisors Tuesday on the and many people prefer to potgood profit -Lewiston Journal

ECONOMY REMEDY FOR H.

To the Editor of The Tribune: mass of ill-digested remedies proposed. running from a food boycott to goy ernment seizure of all foodstuffs and selling it to the people. It is interesting to remember that in 1896 we had a similar outbreak against low prices, in which all sorts of governmental schemes were proposed to raise prices. All of these finally bolled down into Mr. Eryan's panacea of free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1.

It is safe to say that the present rise in prices is due to economic law. The demand crowds close upon the demand is increased by high prices will be equalized in the strictly first class, tion, which will again bring the supply abreast of the demand. Meantime a patient study

economies will afford relief. Man has The cooking is first class and so is two primordial needs shelter and the service. When food is high he fills his belly at the expense of his back, if he clothing that he may eat.

There is in our Adult Blind Home, Thirty-sixth street and Telegraph av enue, an example of economy that

may be useful as a study. I take this The high cost of living seems to be menu of last Saturday, December ? such a good subject for discussion, to as an illustration. These three meals attract public attention, that we have a were served that day to the inmates of that institution: BREAKFAST

Rolled oats, mush and milk Pork and beans Baked potatoes Tea, coffee, milk DINNER Soup Corned beef and cabbage Potatoes

Tea, coffee, milk SUPPER Beans, corned beef hash Apple sauce Tea, coffee, milk

Of course, bread spread all over the world. Present is unlimited. Everything served i crop seasons to come, because they varies every day, and includes roast tempt the producer to greater produc- | beef, pork, veal and mutton, and vegetables are served in variety. The cost is 25 cents per day, per head, or of a fraction over 8 cents for each meal.

I have to advise the clubs and committees which are interested in the be wise, and wears less expensive subject to visit the home at meal time and partake of the food. The may learn something

JOHN P. IRISH. Oakland, December 11.

A LETTER TO DISCONTENTED WIVES

Mrs. Kathleen Norris, in a talk "To Discontented Wives! in the Christmas Pictorial Review, says:

"Women are natural reformers, in these days, will admit that between man, you could not with any other. the servant problem, and the cost of living, and schooling, and the occashe herself has her trials. But, at the E family, next door, and the A family, across the street, could manage much and if they would get rid of that slat- own mother, your sister, your maids stop buying expensive things for natural ties, and are always stretchwhich she had no need, and quote her ing out for new ones, and theirs is a

But the truth is this. If you can't make a success of your own problem -financial, domestic, and social-you couldn't make a success of any other woman's. And if you can not live in theory. Even the happiest wife, in peace and generous kindness with one A happy marriage is a life-work But at least it is a life-work, It is sional eccentricities of the good man, not emptiness and restlessness and discontent, to show for sixty years, of same time, she knows exactly how the living. You have to live with some one, even if you move to the North Pole, even if you enter a convent. You cetter than they do! If she could must put up with the demands of only advise them, she says regretfully, other persons, on time and temper, If poor little Mrs. B would stop pick. from the moment you are born until ing up that baby every time it cries, the moment you die. It may be your ternly maid, and if, instead of em- or the tiresome persons in the boardproidering senseless clothes for the ing house. But it is some one. Some children, that strong, kind, unmarried women quarrel with mother, father, sister would come and lend a hand sisters, brothers, teachers, neighbors with the housework, it would all be husband, and children, and lay up bitso simple and easy! And if Mrs, A terness, like a bank account, year would move into a smaller house, and lafter year. Other women deepen the own family and their opinions a little different bank account. But the difless, why, she and her husband would ference is in the woman's heart and have no cause for all these quarrels! soul, and not in the husband, or chil-

THE JESTER

A Cynical Miss. She-Tell me a story.

And so on and on.

He-Once upon a time before people narried for money-She-Oh, that's too ancient; that must have happened before money was invented.-Boston Transcript.

Knew His Father. 'Dad. I had a fight yesterday with the xx next door.'

Tes: his father called at my office to lay about 't.'

I hope you came out as well as I did Boston Transcript.

Need for Haste.

"When I was here last week," the restaurant patron. "I was charged it's marked \$1."

"That's right, boss," answered the af fable waiter. "An' I advises you to order it today. There sin't no telling proclamation. The end of the war what it'll cost you nex' mingham Age-Herald

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The leading event in musical circles this week was the concert by Ellen Peach Yaw.

The wedding of Charles Bolin and Miss May Carleton took place last

The engagement is announced of ouls Ralston, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Raiston, and Miss Louise Summer of Ithaca, N. Y.

The carnival of nations, given under the auspices of the Protestant churches of Alameda, is proving very successful and tonight Armory hall

will probably be crowded. On the first of January all the local rain will be supplied with gates.

KNOCKING OUT THE PROPS Governor McCall is inviting the

displeasure of the administration at Wushington by urging prayers for the end of the war in his Thanksgiving will mean the end of the Democratic prosperity.—Springfield Union.

SHOOTING IN

HOTEL HELD

Party, Including Mother of the

Strange Man Dominated Life

of Young Woman; Revolver

Was Taken "As Bluff;" Dead

Boy's Mother Believes Story

The tragedy was the culmination of

she had educated and taken into her home. She falled to find the girl in the resort visited and the party had taken lodgings in the hotel for the

Mrs. Williams, with her daughter Althia, 20 years old, was in a room across the hall when she heard the fatal shot and hurried over to find

her son unconscious and at the point

of death.

30c

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than before.

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Street

had before

ENDS

MISS ROSALIE THOMAS, object of search in resorts in San Francisco, and RALPH WILLIAMS, Berkeley boy, member of party, who was accidentally shot by companion.



party had any difficulty with rough characters. Lacy borrowed a revolver from A. E. Rodman of the South Berkeley Business-College.

Williams and Lacy had taken a tion it was reloaded again.

room together and the latter removed Lacy says Williams tried to take it his cartridge belt and pistol. Wil- out of his hand when it went off.

30c

Plays both

verses and

horuses. Come

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nose and penetrated the brain. He was dead when the Central Emerg-

Mrs. Williams explained to the Broadway a new life.

police that the Thomas girl had left Men whose business it is to take

mrs. Williams and her daughter left San Francisco this morning after the tragedy and went to the Home of Lee E. O'Hara, 2126 Ninth street, Berkeley where they are so prosessing three times as him as three times as him as Berkeley, where they are so pros- "Business is three times as big as trated by the shock of the fatality the biggest we ever saw before this trated by the shock of the fatality the biggest we ever saw before this trated by the shock of the fatality the biggest we ever saw before this that they can give no coherent ac season," count of the events of the night preceding the shooting.

Lacy this afternoon was released on his own recognizance until Jan-

early — they WHISKY AND **DRUGS DOOMED** go fast.

The curse of whisky and drug slavery is doomed just as soon as the victim takes the Genuine Neal Treatment (administered only at the Neal Institute, 1550 Fell street, S. F.). The drink craving disappears in three days; the craving for drugs in ten days to three weeks. No suffering; no hypodermic injections.

R. R. Stockholders Are Sued for \$120,000 (Som Francisco, Dec. 12.—Hearing in the trial of a suit by Maurice A. Gage, are assignee of C. C. Moore, to recover \$120,000 (Som Francisco).

Sixty Neal Institutes in sixty principal For free information and booklet ad-lress W. S. Wallace, Mgr., Neal Insti-ute, 1550 Fell street, San Francisco.

Unmindful of Sorrows of Europe, Money-mad Gotham Lives for Moment in Night Orgies Dwarfing Old Stories

Wall Street Great Gambling

attention has been centered on the struggle in Europe with its stories of heroism, suffering and self-sacrifice. The following is the first of a series of stories, throwing the spotlight on the contrasting picture presented by moneymad, prosperity-drunk New York, determine the price of bread will be where gold is flowing in from the Master Bakers' Association at a meetstricken nations of Europe, and is being Saturday evening. It is probable ing thrown about in an orgy of Baby-in the Municipal Auditorium this lonian extravagances.)

Tribune-United Press Staff Corre-NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-New York

This is a never-before-in-history

New York banks today held reserves of \$816,794,200, and from every quar-ter of the globe money is pouring in

—actual yellow gold by the millions, to be changed from the coin of other nations into the coin of the U.S.A.
Wall street has become a gambling The bullet struck Williams in the NIGHT LIFE AWAKES.

police that the Thomas girl had left money from spenders say they never had been taken by her from a Berkeley orphan asylum. Leaving Berkeley, the party went to the Crest, a Boulevard roadhouse, arriving there at 2 o'clock in the mornutation outside of his own block.

largest cabaret in the city. Hotels are crowded, theaters are old out. Crowds that the "shop

early slogan do not account for fill department stores. Warehouses are depleted of stocks and deliveries are far behind. New York is spending its mone and getting what it can for it. But it keeps pouring in.

Sued for \$120,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Hearing in the trial of a suit by Maurice A. Gage, an assignee of C. C. Moore, to recover \$120,-000 from the stockholders of the Ocean Shore Railroad, before Judge Seawell, has been continued until December 18. Because of the fact that all the assets of the Ocean Shore Railroad were pledged the bondholders, it was neces-

to protect the bondholders, it was necessary for that concern to secure some one to endorse its note, when it sought to borrow \$120,000 from the Mercantile Trust Company. Moore said that he endorsed the note. Later, the Trust Company called upon Moore for payment. He now seeks to recover from fosts of the He now seeks to recover from forty of the stockholders.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 12.—Assemblyman James J. Ryan of San Francisco will be speaker pro-tem of the assembly at the next legislature, according to the prediction of members of the Lower House who are planning details of premiers for are planning details of organization for the coming session. Former Assembly-man H. W. Fish, who wielded the gavel at the last session in the absence of Speaker C. C. Young, was not re-elected at the polis this year.

Uncertainty as to who will be chief

clerk and sergeant-at-arms of the Lower House makes contests for those positions close. Moses Stern of San Francisco, first assistant clerk at the last session, is a candidate for chief clerk.

Transport Is Aground;

States army transport Sumner, bound from Colon to this port with army officers, troops and civillan passengers, is hard aground on the New Jersey const off Barnegate. The coast guard cutters Seneca and Mohawk, under forced draught, are rushing to the relief of the transport, which sent out calls for help after she struck late last night in a fog. The women and children among the 232 passengers on the Sumner have all been taken off in life boats, according to a

FRIEND'S DEATH PUBLIC WILL

Householders of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley Are Invited by Bakers to Choose Between 5 and 6-Cent Loaf

Consumers to Decide at Meet-ing if Low Grade Loaf at 5 Cents Is to Be Preferred to High-Grade Loaf at 6 Cents

The public of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda will be invited to fix the price of bread at mass meetings to be called soon by the Alameda County Master Bakers' Association.

Upon the say-so of the public will depend whether or not bakers will sell for 5 cents a lonf of bread which Table of World; Gold Flows in Metropolis and People Are Spending It Recklessly load of of the best quality for 5 cents, and say it is up to the public to decide between a 5-cent load of inferior quality and a load of better quality at 6 cents.

UP TO PUBLIC. At mass meetings to be called without delay by the association the pub-tis will be asked to test the two loaves. Experts will explain the diforence in nutritious qualities between

Plans for holding mass meetings to g thrown about in an orgy of Babynian extravagances.)

By LOWEIL MELLETT, ribunc-United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—New York rolling, reveling, rollicking in ealth.

This is a never-before-in-history that the Oakland meeting will be held in the Municipal Auditorium this month. Pending the decision reached by the public, the master bakers at Saturday's meeting will decided whether or not they will in the meantime again raise the price of bread from 5 cents to 6 cents. The association recently decided upon a 6-cent loaf, but because they claimed some of the bakers were taking away their of the bakers were taking away their trade by selling at 5 cents, the mem-hers reverted later to the 5-cent loaf.

PRESIDENT GIVES VIEWS.

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In regard to the calling of public mass meeting to fix the cost of bread, Adolph Schwedhelm, president of the Alameda County Master Pakers' Association, said:

We believe that the public should be given an opportunity to decide whether they want inferior bread for 5 cents or want to pay 6 cents for a high standard loaf. It is a question that concerns the public fully as much ins the bakers. One thing is certain, the bakers cannot continue, with the high cost of ingredients, to sell as high quality bread as they used to, of the same size and weight, for 5 cents.

In San Francisco the new "jitney" loaf, with less sugar, less lard and less milk in its make-up than went into the fracent loaf a few weeks ago, was was dead when the Central Emergency hospital was reached.

Captain—Bailey—detailed detectives to investigate and all of the party were brought to headquarters. Mrs. Williams and her daughter were so hysterical that they were given lodging at the prison for the night. The police believe the story of Lacy, who was booked on a technical charge that the court may retain jurisdiction over the case.

While the large majority of New York's six millions are fighting the universal, desperate battle with the high cost of living, on the surface it appears that everybody has money to gredients to sell as high quality bread as they used to, of the same size and weight, for 5 cents.

Forty or more blocks in Manhattan are given over entirely to that ancient trio, wine, woman and song. War bride dividends have given night-time bride dividends have given night-time turned out vesterday by the master

turned out vesterday by the maste bakers The flour is Northern hard wheat flour instead of Eastern. Six-cent break went into the discard.

BREAD WAR STARTS

FRESNO, Dec. 12.—A bread war was declared here today when many consumers in this city lined up behind the San Joaquin Baking Company, local insurgent of the Master Bakers' Association. The concern was selling Association. The concern was selling for 10 cents today the standard loaf which has been selling for 12 cents.
The master bakers, however, retaliated with the threat to undersell the San Joaquin company's product.

"SMAIL BLACK" GOES UP.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—A
charge of 5 cents for each "small
black," in addition to a charge for
other dishes, will be made by a number of downtown restaurant and cafe proprietors, owing to the high cost of living. Baked, boiled or mashed potentials heretofore classed on the fatoes, heretofore classed on the menus with bread and butter, will be charged against the diner at 5 cents. Three pieces of butter and as many pieces of bread will be charged for at

Freight Terminal Site Changes Ownership

Title to thirty acres of land occupied by the Santa Fe railroad and bounded by Alice, Fallon, First streets and the estuary, have been transferred from the Santa Fe Land Improvement Company agent for the railroad, to the California Arizona and Santa Fe Company, thus closing the agency of the improvement company in the transaction by which the line acquired the valuable Adams proportion. erty, which called for a purchase price of \$1,229,614,

A year ago last July the big freight depot was completed for the Santa Fe at Adams point, placing it on the map S.F. Assemblyman May at Adams point, placing it on the many as a great freight terminal. A \$10,000 crane for unloading cars is among the Be Speaker of House improvements, while a network of tracks has been taid about the thirty-acre tract. At the time all Oakland was interested in the big improvements being made, her-alding the arrival of a Santa Fe terminal in Oakland.

It is believed in some quarters that the

transfer winds up the affairs of th provement company.

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San Francisco.

Tribune First With News of Peace Offers

Four counties and a score of cities were impressed with TRIB-UNE supremacy this morning, when this paper gave FIRST news of Germany's peace proposals.

TRIBUNE extras were FIRST on the streets of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda.

TRIBUNE extras were FIRST in San Jose, having been hustled to that city in a Studebaker Six in record time.

TRIBUNE extras were FIRST on the streets of Stockton.

TRIBUNE extras were FIRST in cities and towns between Oakland and San Jose; FIRST in

m cities and towns between Oak-land and San Jose; FIRST in Richmond and other Contra Costa county cities; FIRST in Vallejo and Solano county; FIRST in Hay-ward, Niles, Avermore and Pleasanton.

The TRIBUNE'S beat was clean

and complete.
The TRIBUNE was FIRST.

What irdoing

Men's League dinner, First Congre ational Church, 6:80.

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall. Merchants' Exchange meets, s, Native Sons and Daughters give hen-ofit whist tournament, Hotel Oakland. Annual meeting Y. M. C. A., Berkeley. Fercy Grainger gives concert, Berkeley Musical Association, Harmon Gymnalum, Berkeley.

Y. M. I. holds whist party, Knights of Columbus Hall. "Romeo and Julist," Alameda High Orpheus Club concert, Municipal The

nter.
Unity Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, installs officers, Alcatraz Hall, 8:30.
Prof. R. S. Holway lecture, Claremont School.

Orpheum-Maryland Singers and vaude-'ille.

Bishop—"On Trial,"

Pantages—"The Gipsy Camp" and
vaudeville.

Macdonough—"Intolerance."

Columbia—Will King in "The Foilles of

Youth,"
T.&D.—Pauline Frederick in "Nanette
of the Wilds." Franklin-William S. Hart in "The Prankin—william S. Hart in The Devil's Double." Reliance—Viola Dana in "The Gates of Broadway — Margaret Edwards in Hypocrites." Hippodrome—Jim Post in "Not Nights."

Forty-Year" Smith and Frank Williams, Escapes, Spent Time in Warden's House While Officers Scoured State

Located by Guard, Secreted Under Staircase; Lived on Scraps and Planned Getaway After Hue and Cry Ended

SAN RAFAEL, Dec. 12.—John T Forty-Year) Smith and Frank Williams two San Quentin prison convicts, for two San Quentin prison convicts, for whom the country has been combed since their escape last Thursday, were found today in Warden James A. Johnston's house, Pat Connelly, a guard, who had searched the house twice previously and could not "get away from the idea they were there," finally found them crouched being the country of the co beneath a stairway. Smith and Williams had lived comfortably on bread, scraps of meat and water.

Whatirdoing

Annual dinner of Berkeley Chamber of Commerce. Hotel Carleton, Berkeley, National Guard whist tournament Moose Hall: Art Exhibition, Auditorium.

Club evening, Faculty Club, Berkeley Hughes' Plurality in

New York Is 118,527 ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 12.—The plurality of Charles E. Hughes over Woodrow Wilson in New York state was 118,527.

Over 100 New Suits BEGINS ON WEDNESDAY MORNING

We are trying as far as possible to get away from announcements of special sales and reduced prices, but in this case there seems no other way in which to convey the actual information. Not one suit in the entire assortment sold for less than \$25.00. Many of them sold for \$29.50, and a few at \$35.00 and \$39.50. They are all new, of the present season's buying, and embrace a very large range of cloths, colors and styles.

THE MATERIALS include wool velours, gabardines, moire twills, broadcloths, serges, cheviots and whipcords. THE COLORS are made up principally of black, navy,

plum, burgundy, green, brown and checked mixtures. The very latest models are to be seen throughout the lines. PRICED AT \$16.75 BEGINNING WEDNESDAY MORNING. Cloak and Suit Section-Second Floor.

FANCY TURKISH TOWELS

The colors and sizes are now plentifully represented, which is a very good reason for buying now. We show bath, guest and washcloth styles. The bath size towels are shown in abundance at 50¢

and 65¢ each. The guest sizes to match are priced 20¢. 25¢ and 35¢ Wash cloths to match are offered at 5c, 10c and

An all-white Turkish towel of excellent quality, full bleach, double warp, size 24 by 46 inches, is offered at

Linen Section-First Floor. JEWELRY FOR MEN

RELIABLE FILLED AND SOLID GOLD ARTICLES

Full-dress stud sets, 50¢ to Link Cuff buttons, 50¢ to \$12.50 Filled gold tie pins, 25¢ to \$5.00 Tie clasps, 50¢ to \$3.50 \$2.00 Watch fobs, \$1.00 to \$10 Chained pocket knives, \$2

Solid gold tie pins, \$1.50 to \$10.00 Watch chains, \$1.50 to \$5| to \$5

Solid gold pocket knives......\$2.50 to \$5.00 Full-dress sets in gold, pearl and platinum..\$2 to \$12.50 Cigarette cases, match boxes, cigar cutters, key rings, Pocket pencils, etc., at moderate prices. Jewelry Section-First Floor.

ROBES FOR MEN

LOUNGING ROBES BATH ROBES SMOKING JACKETS

Woolen mixture robes are shown in many patterns and colorings, both light and dark. Some have faced collars and cuffs of contrasting shades. All have silk cords and girdles. Priced \$3.75, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 to \$25.00 Terry robes for the bath or beach are shown in light colorings

Priced \$5.00 and \$10.00

Smoking and lounging jackets are to be had in solid colors with plaid collars and cuffs. They come in light and dark shedes and in domestic and imported material.

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SPECIAL LINE OF BOXED BOUDOIR CAPS The aprons are extremely dainty and well made. They are shown in dotted Swiss, cross bar and fine lawn. They come trimmed with lace embroidery and ribbon. We sell them with and without bibs and in round, square and pointed effects.

Priced 25¢, 50¢, 75¢ to \$3.50

A dainty line of holiday boxed bouldoir caps has just been received and placed on sale. They are made of Crepe de Chine, trimmed in lace and pretty ribbons. Pink, blue, lavender and rose shades may be had. Priced at 65¢, 95¢ and \$1.25 Muslin Undewrear Section—Second Floor.

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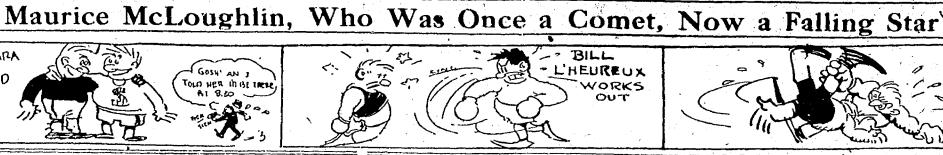
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SPORT PAGE

Tis the last of the cup And the ebb of the year When the wrestlers show up, Gen, the prospect is drear,







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Basketball is with us, It's a game of dash and dare And noble athletes run around

MAJOR LEAGUES FACING ANOTHER POWERFUL FIGHT

they are prepared to go the limit to get it.

The big leaguers are facing another fight which may mean that protection will be withdrawn from the International league and the same procedure may be followed in the Amedean Association and the Pacific Coast league, provided those leagues back the stand of the International. The big leagues have it in the international. The big leagues have it in the international. The big leagues have it in the power to prevent this fight he forcing a revision in the national commission and the minors will have a henchman in this with Barney Dreyfuss.

Dreyfuss hit New York yesterday with ell the noise he could make. He was in complete disguise but was readily recombled the was no-nobbing with minor leaguers instead of with the National leaguers. He smiled and looked mysterious every time Garry Herrmann's nume was mentioned and declared he was ready to stir up quite a miss.

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Dreyfuss still is quite peeved over the fact that George Sisler is getting a St. Louis American lengue paycheck instead of a Pirate brand. He has been on Garry Herrmann's trail ever since that momentus decision, which, he says, "robbed" him of Sisler, He is urging a convete overturn of the commission, with Herrmann's power thrown away.

Charles H. Weeghman, president of the Cubs, is expected to announce his new menager this afternoon. A whole kit full of trades is in the air but most of them will stay there unless different terms are quoted. Western clubs must be strengthened, but the easterners are ngainst cutting away from their best rolling stock.



OVERALL AND BROWN IN MARKET FOR VERNON CLUB

If Tom Darmody's Option Expires Two Ex-Cub Pitchers May Buy Team

THIS WAS A SILENT GAME.

The National Society for Deaf basketball team defeated the Deaf and Dumb Institute at Bierke ity Y. M. C. A., 25 to 7. A very sensational and exciting game was played. The most notable feature was that the whistle was not blown once, only by the timekeeper. Why? Both teams were deaf and dumb. Score:

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Goals scored-By de Mello 3, Langtry 1, Williams 5, de Mello 1.

Referee—Mr. Smith, Scora half-lime—3 to 0.

SANTA CLARA WALLOPS "Y."

The Santa Clara Varsity basketball fearm defeated the San Jose Y. M. C. A. unlimited at Santa Clara gymnasium by a score of 60 to 22. Features of the game were the playing of Vicini, Korte and Scholz of Santa Clara, and the shooting of Buck of the San Jose Y. M. C. A. The S. C. accounds played during the second half.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 12.—The Wisconsin Athetic Commission late to day indefinitely suspended Johnny Salvation of the Sant Jose Y. M. C. A. The Santa Clara gymnasium by a score of 5t. Paul, prohibiting him from boxing in Wisconsin, for violating a contract of the Sant Jose Y. M. C. A. The S. C. accounds played during the score of 60 to 22. Features of the sound to box Richies Mitchell of Mills was shorted of the Santille Clara, and the streety.

Welling and Mitchell were to box there to box there to sign the enstomery contract after as baseball player to enter organized ball circles. He has been a sensation here for several years and has starred in numerous games against the Swain aggre-

not satisfied with Barry's behavior, and is reported to have expressed his intention of getting a chap who was more effective against left-handers, and generally more aggressive.

Eddie Mensor may be brought in to light it out with Red Murphy over the third cushion, for Johnny Butler may get a chance there. Butler's leg is expected to be thoroughly healed by spring. He was always considered a better fielder than Bobby Davis, his sole weakness being with the willow though he lift fair enough in the Northwestern.

Frank Chance declared that Butler's proper position was at third.

Joe Berger will probably be traded or retained in a utility capacity. His days as a regular player in the Coast league seem numbered. He is still a wonderful fielder, but his arm is troubling him, and he had considerable difficulty in amassing a batting mark of 241.

Vernon Officials Are to Grab Man Who Was "Goat" of

another question. But they apparently have an even chance or better at success.

A year ago this fall the Tiger bosses tried to get Olson. They found that he had an Iron clad contract with Brooklyn that extended over last season. This contract called for too fat a salary for any minor lengue club to attempt to take over, even if the Brooklyn management was ready to dispose of him, so the matter was dropped.

The contract has expired. I don't know what efforts have been made by the Tigers thus far to secure him, but a reliable friend of mine tells me negotiations are being conducted. Patterson has been with Olson several times lately, and the rumor has thereby been strengthened.

Olson, it seems, was not a howling success with ingrooklyn last season. I noticed that one of two scribes in the National league circuit referred to the Dodgers as a "club without a shortstop." But Olson's baseball brains and natural fight won him respect in other quarters. In the world series Olson made a hero of himself one day, but the next he came through with some bobbles that made folks forget his work of the day before. Word comes from the east that Olson is through as a major league regular, that his only chance to stay up in the big brush is as an utility man. So it may be that Brooklyn is ready to talk business.

SMART PLAYER.

Olson would come near making the Verney with Summary—Street on by should, it is plans that the process of the should be s

DASE BALUS MOST EXTRA-ORDINARY STORY. THUE HUTCH

The Boston Greens, in their fight for the world's title, suddenly developed a losing streak which makes them the object of nation wide suspicion. The players hear the ball whisper to them and are bilinded by mysterious flashes of light. Lester, one of their number, is under suspicion, until found murdered near a gambling house. The mysterious signals continue. Captain Gordon employs Professor Terpening, a scientist, to help unravel the mystery. Suspicion points to a stepson of Holiday, owner of the club. Helen Holiday is kidnapped. Holiday collapses. Gordon finds in Professor Terpening's room a photo of Lester as a boy.

POWERFUL FIGHT

Class AA Circuits Back of the International in War for Equal Rights.

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wind attack, but fell short of scoring, and the Blues went to bat in a desperate "Have the glasses ready for the next inning, manager," said Gordon, as he took the field. "Tell all the fellows to signal if they have any trouble."

"Did the men at the gate see anyone?" asked McCollis in a low tone. "No. I sent Bennie out to ask in the fth. But I'm afraid. We won't use

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(To Re Continued.)

LEWIS READY FOR BIG MATCH

Decision Feature Popular With Fans, Who Look for Great

"No. I sent Bennie out to ask in the fifth. But I'm afraid. We won't use the glasses unless something starts."

He trotted out to his position. Big Conniff, the Blue catcher, was first at bat. He drove a long high fiy out to center, and Kolow ran back a few baces and stood-waiting. The ball was falling straight into his hands, when suddenly he stepped back, groped in front of him, with both hands, held his head sideways, and the ball fell, letting Conniff reach second. Kentsman, a wreched batter, tried to bunt the first ball, and pushed in easy pop fly toward third, and as Noyes trotted in to catch it he stopped, bewildered, and the ball fell safe. In an instant the crowd was in a wild uproar, and the Greens were running around the tree was a let of stailing which made had happened. Both Kobow and Noyes, seemed dazed. They could not explain what had happened. Each declared he had seen the ball—then it disappeared to douched his finger tips as it came down, but that he had not seen it at all. It had touched his finger tips as it came down, but that he had not seen it at all. It had vanished when fifty feet above his head. Gordon raced toward the bench.

"The glasses the glasses!" he cried. McCollis wild with rage and disappeared of whoever was interfering with the play, screamed and went into paroxysms of excitement.

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of excitement.

With runners on first and second and
no one out, Jarnigan, the crafty center
fielder, came to bat. He drew one ball,
then a strike, and as Slattery pitched he
crouched to hit. Both runners were in
motion as the ball was pitched, and
Jarnigan chopped on top of the ball. It
bounded high into the air and Slattery,
waiting to catch it and make the throw
to first base, dropped his hands, stag
gered, and the ball fell. The bases were
full with no one out, the crowd in an uproad and the Greens in panic.

Before the inning of disaster order
three runners has a stage of the playter the ring weighing 230 pounds, while
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Win or lose, Lewis will enter the ring weighing 230 pounds, while
santell will the he scale at 185.

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start cast as he is booked in matches
all over the southern and eastern country. He claims to lose to a small man
like Santell would mean the canceling of
most of, his engagements, so he has to
win. Santell says: "I will do my best."
There is to be but one preliminary, a
fifteen-minute bout between Young
start proceedings at 8:30. This should
before 9 o'clock.

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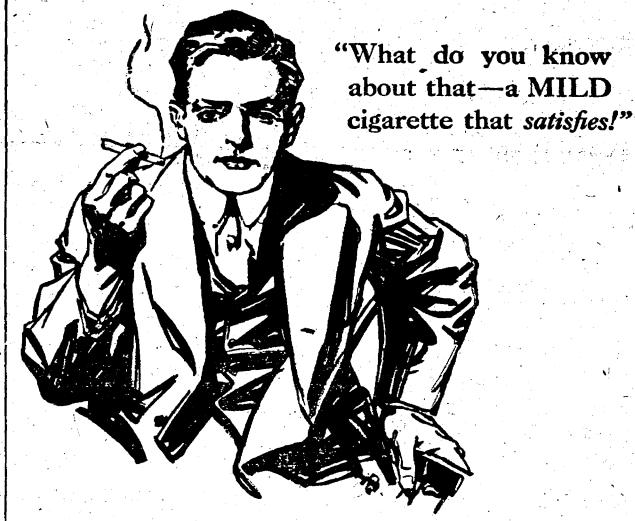
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MATCH IS POSTPONED.

RACINE, Wis. Dec. 11.— The match between Joe Wolling and Ritchie Mitchell, scheduled here for Thursday night, has heen postponed until December 22, or possibly until after Christmas. Fallure of Welling's manager to sign the articles was given as the reason.



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OPPOSING STATE

Argument Concerning California's Medical Law Up in U. S. Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- The Supreme Court today heard arguments in the appeal of P. L. Crane, mental healer, against the state of California. Crane seeks an injunction against enforcement of California's medical law which exempts Christian Scientists and others who hear by prayer or in the course of a religion, Crane holding the law unconstitutional. Tom J. Johnson of Los Angeles, repre-senting Crane, told the court of 2500 Christian Science practitioners are exempt from the medical laws. This, he said, is unfair to other mental healers.

Christian Scientists regard the case as highly important to their religion. The California Supreme Court upheld the law. six states may depend on the Supreme

Similar to the Crane case, the court was to hear that of Kate P. McNaughton in which she asks an injunction against operation of the California optometry law on the grounds that it exempts licensed physicians and surgeons and is unfair to other practitioners. The state was represented in both cases by Robert M. Starke, assistant to the California attorney-general, and Thomas Lee Woolwine,

KISSES BABY, THEN SWALLOWS POISON

Life; No Hope for Recovery.

bye, Mrs. Emily Christine of Chumalia bye, Mrs. Emily Christine of Chumalia street, San Leandro, swallowed a large dose of lysol and lay down to died by the side of the child. She was found by her husband writhing in agony from the effects of the burning liquid and was removed in a dying condition to the County Infirmary. Despite prompt measures on the part of Dr. George Coleman of San Leandro, she has no change

man of San Leandro, she has no chance of recovery, physicians, say.

Antone Christine, husband of the dying woman, had just retired to bed last night when he heard his wife bid goodbye to her baby. Suspicious, he rose to investigate and discovered his wife lying on the floor. By her side lay an empty hottle which had contained lysol. Dr. Coleman and Night Watchman Vellence Coleman and Night Watchman Vallence were summoned and three ounces of lysol were removed from the woman's stomach. She was later removed to the

County Infirmary.

According to the woman's hueband, there was no apparent reason why she should have tried to take her life: She seemed in good health, he said, and their married life had been happy.

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established by the state in southern california, to provide a place for the permanent care by the state of idiots, imbeciles and morons. The bill provides for a separate moron colony within the institution. Another measure to be introduced according to Nalles, provides for duced, according to Nelles, provides for permanent custody of inmates who should not be allowed to return to society after reaching their majority.

'Movies' in Public Schools Planned

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 12.—Use of motion picture machines in public school instruction is proposed in a bill framed today by Assemblyman Charles W. Lyon of Venice, The bill is to be introduced to the next legislature. A similar bill was passed by the 1915 legislature, but was "pocket vetced" by Governor Johnson, despite the fact that the governor is a spite the governor is a spite the fact that the governor is a spite the fact that the governor is a spite the go great "movie fan." . The State De-partment of Education will again support the bill. The legislature is expected to pass it. Fate of the bill will then be up to W. D. Stephens, who will, in 1917, have the power of

Other proposed bills announced today by the Legislative Counsel Bureau, which is preparing measures for legislators, are:

NORWEGIAN SHIP SUNK. LONDON, Dec. 12.—Lloyds announces that the Norwegian steamer Agder is reported sunk. The Agder is a vessel of 304 tons gross.

A RAW, SORE THROAT

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole

And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain. Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumansm, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest (it often pre-



MENTAL HEALER IS NAVAL BASE BOARD INSPECTS SAN LEANDRO AND ALBANY SITES



NAVAL BOARD VIEWING OAKLAND WATERFRONT WITH OFFICIALS OF EAST BAY CITIES. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, CHIEF CONSTRUCTOR W. L. CAPPS, MAYOR SAMUEL C. IRYING (BERKELEY), JOSEPH KING (OAKLAND), CAPTAIN G. W. MCELROY, ADMIRAL JAMES L. HELM, ADMIRAL H. H. ROSSEAU, COMMANDER C. L. HUSSEY.

Young Mother Seeks to Take Local Committees Place Data Before Officers; Mayors Greet Visitors Before Hearing Is Held

this morning for its official inspection of the east bay district.

The commission was headed by Rear-Admiral J. M. Helm and included Chief Constructor W. L. Capps, Civil Engineer H. H. Rousseau, Captain G. W. Elroy and Commander E. L. Hussey. The start was made at 9 o'clock from the Sf. Francis hotel in San Francisco, the temporary headquarters of the commission. Guided by Victor H. Metcalf, former secretary of the navy and representative-at-large of the unofficial interests on this side of the bay, and Chairon this side of the bay, and Chair-man Joseph R. Knowland of the gen-HOME FOR INSANE

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Two other members of the faculty who are vice-presidents of elections will present papers by title, although they will not themselves be in attendance. These are Prof. A. O. Leuschner, director of the students observatory, who as vice-president of section A. mathematics and astronomy, will contribute a paper on "Derivation of Orbits," and Dr. Frederick Parker Gay; professor of pathology, who as retiring vice-president of section K, physiology and experimental medicine, will present a paper on "Specialization and Research in the Medical Sciences."

Sciences."

Among the other members of the faculty of the University of California who will attend this meeting are President Benjamin Ide Wheeler. Miss Jessica Pelvotto, associate professor of social economics: A. L. Barrows, C. L. Cory, Herhert M. Evans. Walter Morris Hart, M. W. Haskell. Henry Rand Hatfield, R. S. Holway, John Galen Howard, Gilbert N. Lewis, S. S. Maxwell, J. C. Merriam, Pudoiph Schevill, C. L. Seeger, W. A. Setchell and H. Morse Stephens.

Honored by Scientists

BERKELEY, Dec. 12.—Word has just been received at the University of California that Prof. J. C. Merriam, head of the department of palaeontology of the university, and widely known for his discoveries as to the history of the evolution of life on the Pacific Coast, has been nominated as president of the Palaeontological Society of America for the coming year. It is thought he will be elected.

BEGIN ON SCHOOL.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 12.—Work on the new Lincoln school building is in full swing. The cld building will be used after the new structure is finished and until such time as a second new unit is constructed.

Prof. Merriam Is

Escorted by the mayors of Oakland, Richmond and Albany and accompanied by delegations from the united Chambers of Commerce of Alameda county and representatives of the general east have been consistent to the proposed land and available as its for the new \$25,000,000 naval base on the Pacific Commission was headed by Rear-Admiral Heim, who informed the morning for the commission was headed by Rear-Admiral Jehn continued to the proposed land and commerce and of the from the commerce of the proposed land and available to the proposed land and available to the proposed land and commerce that it not the proposed land and commerce that the proposed land and commerce that the proposed land and commerce that it not the proposed land and commerce that the propose

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Berkeley Housewives Combat H. C. L. BERKELEY, Dec. 12. - Berkeley lousewives are attending in increas-

Cooking Classes

ing Aumbers the evening cooking classes at the Luther Burbank and Hawthorne schools in this city. A special effort is being made to teach housewives not only how to cook but how to choose the most nourishing food with an eye to the high cost of living.
Five classes are being conducted

under the direction of Miss Edna huey, visiting nurse of the Ber keley dispensary, besides the regular evening classes at the Hawthorne

SANTA IN FAVOR OF WRIST WATCH

And He Tells Mrs. Claus Americans Are Foolish Not to Wear Them.

Written for the United Press
'I'd like to bring peace as a gift to the
world." nd as every nation a wrist watch now

Wears
Except North America silly
"Il bring every Yankee a wrist watch so he'll
Be timely and wear it—but will he?"

By MARGARET MASON. NEW YORK, Dec. 1..."It's a funny thing to me," remarked Santa to Mrs. Claus as the two of them stood out in the hangar inspecting the new 1917 model hydroplane in which Santa Claus was to make his record 1916 world flight. "It's funny thing to me that the United States, as up to date as it is about every-

ALAMEDA Dec. 12.—The graduating

obvious thing. And I ask you what could be more obvious than a wrist watch, especially one like mine with illuminated hands on a dark night when it's all lit up like a Christmas tree?"

"And speaking of Christmas trees reminds me, that according to my wristwatch, I'll just have time to take Dasher, Dancer, Prince, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner and Bltzen out for a short trot before dinner. Poor deers they can't get half enough exercise since they don't do the Christmas run with me anymore. So long Merry (Mrs. Claus' name was Merry Christmas, you know); have dinner all ready when I get back. And by the way live just thought of a splendid scheme about those Americans. I'll take every mother's son of 'en' wrist watch for Christmas, and then of course they'll all lish, biology, the rudiments of medicine about those Americans. I'll take every mother's son of 'en' wrist watch for Christmas, and hen' of course they'll all lish, biology, the rudiments of medicine and first ald, public speaking and his have one on band. Oh they'd better watch, estimate to min, its promoters declare.

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WOMAN DEPUTY

Suggestion Meets Favor; Num-

latter that they are not enough to live work he has gathered statistics showing that the 18,340 persons engaged

Prove Successful CHUNCHES CHANGE NEW YEAR SERVICE

"Messiah" Will Be Sung After Religious Rites Are Concluded.

Now Year's eve services in the Oak

land churches will not be interfered with by the celebration to be held in the Municipal Auditorium on Sunday evening, December 31, when "The Messiah," Handel's oraxorio, will be sung by 400 members of the Alameda county chorus under the auspices of the citizens' festival committee. At a meeting of members of the committee today it was decided to

committee today it was decided to start the oratorio at 9:15 o'clock. The ministers of the most of the churches of the city have agreed to arrange their services so that their congresations may be enabled to attend the civic celebration. Members of many of the larger church choirs will sing with the chorus of 400.

FUNDS FOR CHARITY.

The committee today also voted a resolution recommending that the proceeds of the performance be given to the Oakland municipal woodyard, to be used in relieving the sufferings of unemployed men. The final decision as to the disposition of the money is to be decided by a committee of clergymen. The recommendation of the festival committee. clergymen. The recommendation of the festival committee, of which Dr. J. Loran Pease is the chairman, will be given to the committee of min-

isters.
The rendition of "The Messlah" will be preceded by a half-hour symphony concert by the orchestra which will accompany the choral singers under the direction of Paul Steindorff. The the direction of Paul Steindorff. The orchestra has been augmented to sixty pieces. This is the largest orchestra ever organized on this side of the bay. The orchestra will also be enaged for the ceremonies which are to usher in the New Year, taking up the time from 11 to 12 o'clock.

TANNIAUSER MARCH

the hangar inspecting the new 1911 moust hydroplane in which Santa Claus was to make his record 1916 world flight. "It's a funny thing to me that the United States, as up to date as it is about everything else, should be so provincial and behind the times when it comes to wearing a wrist watch."

"That's just it, Nick dear," said Mrs. Claus. "How can it help but be behind the times as long as it wears its watch in its pocket. A watch pocket is always in front of a person you know. On the other hand a person with a wrist watch can always be a little ahead of time by holding his hand behind him or at least helding his hand behind him or at least watch can always be a little ahead of time by holding his hand behind him or at least sunerintendent, has requested the high

Tucker and physicians who will be de-tailed by Dr. H. J. Rucker of the United States Department of Health, and by Dr. John Dill Robertson, health commissioner

Ballots for Special Election Are Mailed

ALAMEDA, Dec. 12. — City Clerk R. E. Bosshard is sending out sample ballots for the special charter election on January 9. The proposed new sharter is to be voted upon. The charter will be voted upon in all 42 precincts in the city. The council decided to reduce the number of election officials on each board, rather than to reduce the number of precincts, as has been done heretofor for special city elections.

Y.M.C.A. Meeting to Consider Business

BERKELEY, Dec. 12.—The fourteenth annual meeting of the Berkeley Young Men's Christian Association will be held this evening about a supper table in the association building. Judge William Fl. Waste, president of the board of directors, will preside. Reports will be received from officers, and five directors chosen.

Gail Stones, Cancer and Utcers of the Gall Stones, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Auto-intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis and other fatal aliments result from Stomach Tronble. Thousands of Stomach Sniferers owe their complete recovery to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Unlike any ether for Stomach Aliments. For asle by Osgood's Drug Stores and drugglate everywhere.

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MEN OF SCIENCE Chief Shows Way to Rescue Youth ALAMEDA HIGH TO HOLD CONVENTION Reform School No Place: Vollmer

BERKELEY, Dec. 12 .- John Perkins, 1 lfteen-year-old son of Mrs. Ora-W. Per-U. of C. Savants to Attend the Meeting in East on December 26.

| Kins, 1720 Le Roy avenue, was taken to the detention home in Oakland this morning. Unless the efforts of Police Chief August Vollmer, his mother, Dr. Jau Don Ball, the psychiatrist, and others who are American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The president of the association is
Director W. W. Campbell of the Lick
Observatory of the University of California. He will deliver a presidential address December 26 on "The Nebulae."
Percival Lewis, professor of physics, as
retiring vice-president of section B.
physics, will speak on "Recent Progress
in Spectroscopy." William A. Setchell,
professor of botany, as retiring vicepresident of section G, botany, will speak
on "Geographic Distribution of Modern
Algae."

Cember 26.

BERKELEY, Dec. 12.—The University of California is to be well represented at the approaching convention, in New York, from December 26 to 30, of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The president of the association is Director W. W. Campbell of the Lick Observatory of the University of California. He will deliver a presidential address December 26 on "The Nebulae." Percival Lewis, professor of physics, as prove availing, the must answer in a court of law to the burglary of the Delta Delta sorority house in this city. Chief Vollmer declares it is "criminal that a boy like Perkins should be sent to the reform school, but in the present state of the law, that is all that can be done with him."

Dr. Ball adds his testimony that the boy is suffering from the exaggerated psychoses of adolescence; that he is not normal physically, his blood pressure being many that what he needs is care and not punishment.

ing extremely high for one thing, and that what he needs is care and not punishment.

The boy's mother, who is highly esteemed locally and moves in the most prominent social circles in the city, makes this statement:

CORRECTION POSSIBLE.

I have been watching 'my son closely for several months and to help him overcome this trouble placed him under the care of Dr. Ball. The boy has a blood pressure of 154 aganist the normal of 124 and this condition has developed a mania which has caused me the deepest concern. I knew of former petty little thefts, but hoped that with treatment and the passage of adolescence, he would overcome his weakness. I am sure, if the police can return him to Dr. Bull's and my care, that any tendency he has of this kind can be overcome. Chief Vollmer emphasized today the boy's case as an indication of the dire need for the establishment in this county of a bureau for psychopathetic treatment. A similar institution has been established in Los Angeles and has achieved most important results. Such a work could be done here, Chief Vollmer believes, and ought to be done. He suggests that the new county hospital, when it is built, be definitely planned to include a psychiatric bureau. He said today:

Environmental and educational factors as a cause of crime are absolutely removed from this case. The hoy has had the best of home training, good companions and the most loving of mother care. His education has been up to the standard. Adolescence, and that alone, caused the aberrations which led to his present delinquencies.

Now what result are we to obtain if we merely send this boy to a reform school? Are we helping him? Are we taking him the opportunity he needs to re-establish himself? Are we taking into consideration the fact that it is only temporary dementia that is forcing him to these misdeeds and that every potentiality for right living can be given a proper chance to assert itself if he is tided over this time?

We shall, through such a course,

take into consideration none of these facts. During a time when, of all his life, he will be the most intpressionable, we shall store him away in a fetild atmosphere where he can breathe nothing but the had odor of crime and criminal method.

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There is a chance to help such boys as young Perkins and as Tommy Aston That chance is presented to us in the scientific treatment which modern psychiatry and psychology make possible.

In the establishment of a new county hospital every opportunity is offered Alameda county to take its stop with the more progressive communities. If this matter is urged with the supervisors by persons qualified to understand, the officials will see their way to giving us a psychiatric hureau when the hospital is established. Los Angeles county has spent a fortune in this way—and never regretted a penny.

It may be too late for such an institution to help Tommy Aston and John Perkins. There are thousands of boys growing up whom it will help.

CHURCH SESSION HELD IN BERKELEY

Many Clergymen in Attendance at Meeting; Program Is

BERKELEY, Dec. 12. — The cighty-fourth meeting of the Bey Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers was held today at the Park Congregational church. A closing session, open to the public, is planned for this evening. It will be under the auspices of the Congregational Club.

More than 125 ministers and laymen were in attendance today. The address of the afternoon was delivered by Boy. E. C. Oakley of Mill Valley on "The Congregational Club Merger." The remainder of the afternoon was devoted chiefly to a symposium as follows:

"The Efficiency Campaign," speakers, Roy. A, B. Snider of San Francisco, Rev. F. L. Cooper of San Francisco and Rev. Huber Burr of Park church: "Practical and Pastoral Evangelism," Rev. S. C. Patterson of North church, Berkeley: Rev. R. F. Camphell of Oakland and Rev. R. King of San Jose: "The Rest. Books Recently Read," Mrs. E. B. Pountz of Fruitvale, Mrs. W. W. Willard of San Francisco, Mrs. J. A. Cull, Rev. C. Clarke of Fruitvale, Rev. B. M. Queen of Oakland and Roy. Albert W. Palmer of Oakland.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 12. — The graduating exercises of Alameda High school with be held Thursday evening in the auditorium of the First Methodist church. The graduating class numbers forty. Russell Mederaft and Marian Farrington will deliver addresses. Mederaft will speak on "The Social Influence of the Motion Picture," and Miss Farrington will speak on "Drawing and Applied Arts in the High School."

The address of the evening will be by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University. Short talks will be made by City Superintendent of Schools George C. Thompson and Dr. Kate Van Orden, president of the Board of Education. Parents and friends of the graduates are requested not to bring flowers to the church. If flowers are to be presented the faculty asks that they be sent to the students' homes.

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FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS



CHRISTMAS berries and wreaths for sale; free delivery; berries, 20 lbs. for \$1; wreaths, 50c aplece; guaranteed first-class; enclose cost of berries with order; ref., A. Mierson Banking Co., Placerville. Address H. D. C. Hodgkip, Rescue, El Dorado Co., Cal.

DIAMONDS, watches and jewelry; unre-deemed pledges for amounts of loan and interest. California Loan Office, Oak-land's legal rate 2% pawnbrokers, 835 Broadway, cor. 9th st. EXHIBIT AND SALE OF HAND-PAINT-ED CHINA AT THE HOME OF MRS. A. T. CHICK, 1119 3RD AVE.; PHONE MERRITT. 1629.

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2x4 to 2x12 and boards, \$12 up per 1009
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E. 14th; Fruit. 563. Eve., Elmhurst 263. A \$450 FISCHIER upright piano, sacrificator \$75. 1504 Union near 16th.

IFAUTIFUL Brunswick Balke home billiard table, 44x2; 4 ivory cue balls, 12 cues, with rack, counters, etc.; \$75 cash for the outilt. Box 4527, Tribune. HILLIARD and pocket tables, all sizes: terms if desired; billiard supplies and repairing. A. Pedersen, 5115 Grove st. BLACK and galvanized pipes, 114" to 2", half price. 3917 E. 14th st.

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FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

(Continued) FINE SINGING CANARIES AND PRET-TY BRASS CAGES, HEGER & HAR-RIS, 1917 SAN PARLO., NEAR 19TH. FOR SALE—First class round trip to Honolulu via Great Northern steamers. P. O. Box 813, Stockton, Cal. FIRST CLASS roller top desk for sale. Onkland 1871.

GOOD elec, vacuum cleaner, \$15; cost \$42 3978 Pledmont ave.; ph. Pledmont 361 Reliable Wrecking Co, 10 Ade-2035—Now & 2d-hand lumber, windows, doors, pipe, plumbing; bidgs, removed. SPLENDID Xmas gifts: Shakespeare, complete, 40 vols., cheap. Lake. 4637. SECOND-HAND stove fixtures, like new no reasonable offer refused, 591 12th. TWO cheese cutters, 1 el coffee mill, 1 12-ft. counter showcase, 1 Nat. register, 1 computing scale, 1 R. T. desk. 2300 San Pablo ave.; phone Oakland 8096.

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AS whole or part, furniture for 6 rooms; solid fumed oak, genuine leather couch, rockers and chairs, solid brass beds, silk floss mattresses, Leggett springs; brugs, Axminstor, velvet and tapestry; gas cook stove and coal heater; nearly new, used less than a year; big bargin. 2828 Summit st., Onkland, bet. 28th and 29th, near Broadway; owner. FOR SALE—High class furniture, Stein-way plane, 318 reed sweetest tone au-ditorium organ; leaving city. 1819 Berkeley way, Berkeley.

is now propared to sell furniture, etc., any amount, at small advance on wholesale cost. 1601 Telegraph av.; phone Oak. 322; res. Pled. 4654.

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ALL KINDS good rabbits, enclosed hutches, forty chickens, Pekin ducks, acre ground; rent cheap; sacrifice ac-count sickness; no reasonable offer re-fused. \$704 Hillside, Elmhurst. SLACK Minorca cockerels, 10 mos. \$2.50 and up. 257 Market st., S. F.

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One light delivery wagon with top, in
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NEWS OF THE PORTS

HONGKONG, Dec. 6.—Arrived: Steamers Ven-zuela, San Francisco; 7th, Siberia Maru, San Francisco, Salled: 9th, Steamer Manila Maru, YOKOHAMA, Dec. 6 .- Arrived: Steamer Mex-YOKOHAMA, Dec. 6.—Arrived: Steamer Mexico Maru, Seattle, Salled: 7th, Steamer Korea Maru, San Francisco.
LIVERPOOL, Dec. 9.—Arrived: Steamers Chile, San Francisco for Copenhagen.
MANILA, Dec. 9.—Arrived: Steamer Tenyo Maru, San Francisco. Salled: 7th, Steamer Tijkemhang, Sah Francisco.
KIRKWALL, Nov. 30.—Salled previously: Steamer George Washington (from Copenhagen), San Francisco. San Francisco.

PORTLAND, Dec. 11.—Arrived: Steamers Wapanna, Datsy Matthews, San Francisco. Departed: Steamer Breakwater, Coos Bay.

SEATTLE, Dec. 11.—Arrived: Steamer President. San Diego. Salled: Steamers Admiral Dewey, San Pedro; steamer Oleum, Port San Luis. Inis.

NEWPORT NEWS, Dec. 11.—Salled: Steamer Roepaf, San Francisco.

BALBOA, Dec. 10.—Arrived: Steamers Santa Rita, San Francisco; 11th, Brazil, San Francisco; Centra, Caleta Buena, for San Francisco.

GUAYAQUIL. Dec. 10.—Arrived: Steamer Rainier, San Francisco.

LOCATION OF GOVERNMENT VES-SELS.

Corrected Dally.)

Dreadnaughts—Arizona at Guantanamo; Florida at New York; Texas at Hampton Roads.

Battleships—Oregon at San Pedro; connecticut at North river, N. Y.; Nebraska at Boston.

Cruisers—Albany, Chattanooga, Fredrick, substituted for West Virginia, and San Diego at San Diego; Brooklyn and Galveston at Manila; Charleston at Hampton Roads; Cleveland, Milwaukee and Raleigh at Mare Island; Cincinnati at Oiongapo; Huntington, substituted for Maryland at Acapuico; New Orleans at Guaymas; Pueblo, substituted for Colorado, at San Francisco; Pittsburg, Saratoga and South Dakota at Bremerton; St Louis at Hilo.

Colliers—Ajax at Shanghai; Orion at Honolulu; Brutus and Nanshan at San Diego; Nero and Mars at Mare Island; Nerous at Corlinto; Jupiter at New York; Proteus at Hampton Roads.

Repair Ship—Frometheus at Lambert's point.

Tenders—Alert at Hilo; Iris at San int. Tenders—Alert at Hilo; Iris at San

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Monitor—Chevenne at Astoria.
Gunboa's—Annapolis at La Paz; Nashville at Tampico; Princeton at Bremerton; Vicksburg at Seattle; Wilmington at Shanghal; Wheeling at Puerto Mexico; Yorktown at New York city.
Radioship—Saturn at San Diego.
Destroyers—Decatur at Zamboanga; Bainbridge at Manila; Barry at Cavite; Hopkins, Hull, Paul Jones, Truxton, Preble, Stewart and Whipple at Mare Island; Lawrence at San Francisco; Perry at Bremerton.

Island; Lawrence at San Francisco; Perry at Bremerton.
Navy Transport—Buffalo at Mazatlan.
Supply Ship—Glacier at San Diego.
Training Ships—Marblehead at Puget
Sound: Rainbow at San Francisco.
Submarines—A2, A5, B2, B3 at Olongapo: A3, A1, A7 at Lucena; C2, C3, C5
at Cristobal; F1, F2, F3 at Vallejo; H1,
H2, H3 at Astoria; N1 at Seattle; K3, K4,
K7, K8 at Hilo.
Torpedo Hoats—Farragut at San Diego;
Fox at Aberdeen; Goldsborough at Tacoma.

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Colonel George Armistead at San Fran-Choose George Characteristics of the Color o

SUN, MOON, TIDE. United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. For City front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. (Standard time.)

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Tuesday, December 12.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS, TO ARRIVE.

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-Dec.	14 Portland	Breakwater
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Dec.	15 Eureka	City of Topera
Dec.	15 Los Angeles	Senator
Dee.	15 San Diego	Governor
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Dec.	17 New York	Veendyk
Dec.	171Seattle	Fresident
Dec.	17 Portland	IF. A. Kilburn
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Mare Island; Fortune at Samoa; Navajo at Honolulu; Iroquols at San Diego; Mo-have at Bremerton.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL OAKLAND-J. O. Wilson, Portland I. Wildes, Carson, Nev.; J. O. Crane, San Francisco; Samuel Edelman, New York; J. J. Boak, George P. Steele, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Steele, Berkeley; J. P. Corbus and wife, Los Gatos; C. J. Peterson and wife, Spokane, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crellin, Pleasanton; R. F. Rishop, Hollister; Ruth Crellin, Pleasanton; R. F. Rishop, Hollister; Ruth Crellin, Pleasanton; Arthur A. Gerson, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willis, Oakland; W. L. Lincoln, Seattle; J. H. Green and wife, Agnus Green, Josephine Green, Iowa; J. H. Lord, Portland, Ore.; L. Britton and wife, San Francisco; Leon Vogel, Chicago; E. Sacks, M. Spiro, New York; Mrs. A. Lerch, Mrs. M. Guguine, J. W. Foley, Los Angeles; C. A. Gale, Portland; A. W. Clark, Berkeley.

HOTEL ST. MARK—R. H. Srouce, Oakland; R. F. Garrett, Sonora: Mrs. George Mathews, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. A. J. Marks, Santa Cruz; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Magill, Chicago; W. M. Kelth, Coucorl; L. J. Orthman and wife, Richmond, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lake, Oakland; O. W. Wohltman, San Francisco; W. B. Bolton, St. Jee, Mb.; J. W. Cralg, Mrs. J. W.

The last of the stern wheel steamers Grace Barton is on the river bank. She was built here 26 years ago for the American Salt Works, and named after American Salt Works, and named after the daughter of the president of the works. Later she was used as a passenger steamer on the Vallejo route, and since has had every river route in these waters. For some time she was on the run between Oakland and San Francisco, as a freighter, but there were too many vessels in that business and she was tied up in East Oakland. A few was tied up in East Oakland. A few was tied up in East Oakland. A few the daily tiles are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the carly morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights give the elevation of each tide above or below the level of Coast Survey chart sounding. The numbers are always times.

rs. F. R. Way, 86350. M. N. Miller, 86350. 44,304—1202 5th st., 1-story garage; owner, se; G. H. Will-adter, Concord; C. Malfatti, 1202 5th st.; builder, self; estimated cost, \$100.

44.305—10025 Voltaire, addition; owner, M.

Motor schooner Seaborn, will be launched at the Seaborn shipyard to-morrow. Miss Catherine Ostrander will be snonsor. She is the first vessel built at this new shipyard, and is 240 feet long, 43 feet beam, 21 feet depth of hold, will be able to carry a cargo of 1,500,000 feet of lumber and used for coastwise trade.

Mail for Hawaiian Islands—Steamer Wilhelmina leaves San Francisco December 13, at 10:30 n. m. Steamer Great Northern leaves San Francisco December 19, at 12:30 p. m. Steamer Sierra leaves San Francisco December 19, at 12:30 p. m. Steamer China leaves San Francisco December 19, at 2:30 p. m. Steamer China leaves San Francisco December 22, at 11:30 a. m. Steamer Matsonla leaves San Francisco December 27, at 10:30 a. m. Mail for Mexico and, Central American ports—Steamer Pennsylvania leaves San Francisco December 26 at 11:30 a. m. Steamer Newport leaves San Francisco December 16 at 11:30 a. m. Steamer Newport leaves San Francisco December 16 at 11:30 a. m. Steamer Newport leaves San Francisco December 23 at 11:30 a. m. Mail for Great Britain and Ireland will close at Ferry Station as follows:

Dec. 12. *9:20 a. m.Dec. 19. 3:00 p. m. Dec. 12. 3:00 p. m. Dec. 17. *40:20 a. m.Dec. 24. †*9:20 a. m. Dec. 17. *43:00 p. m. Dec. 24. *3:00 p. m. Dec. 17. *43:00 p. m. Dec. 26. 3:00 p. m. Pec. 19. *20 a. m. Dec. 19. *3:00 p. m. Dec. 19.

Toster, steamer Edila Gunderson. Captain F. Hansen, schooner W. H. Smith: Captain H. Hopner, motor schooner Nuanu.

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Steamer Wilmington of the Sunset Lumber Co. of Oakland, has sailed for home with a full cargo of pineapples in cans, and is due in Oakland on Saturday. She took a cargo of lumber to the islands, which was her second voyage.

Craig Chicago: J. D. Reed, San Jone: O. D. D. Cammings, Oakland; M. And Mrs. F. R. Way, Modesto: R. McNamer, Willist: M. N. Miller. Oakland: R. McNamer, Willist: M. N. Miller. Oakland: R. McNamer, Willist: M. N. Miller. San Francisco: Modesto: R. McNamer, Willist: M. N. Miller. Oakland: R. McNamer. Willist: M. N. Miller. Oakland: C. M. Modesto: R. McNamer. Wills: M. N. Miller. Oakland: R. McNamer. Willist: M. N. Miller. Oakland: C. McMamer. Willer. Oakland: C. McMamer. Willist: M. N. Miller. Oakland: C. McMamer. Viller. O

MAIL FOR FOREIGN PORTS.

Mail for Japan and Korea — Steamer Persia Marn leaves San Francisco December 20, at 10:30 a. in. Steamer Empress of Japan leaves Seattle December 14; mail closes at Ferry station December 12, at 10:40 a. m. Steamer Awa Marv leaves Seattle December 16, at 10:30 a. m.

Mail for Philippine Islands—Steamer Empress of Japan leaves Seattle December 16, at 10:30 a. m.

Mail for Philippine Islands—Steamer Empress of Japan leaves Seattle December 14, mall closes at the Ferry station December 15, at 10:40 a. m.

Mail for Australia — Steamer Slerra leaves Seattle December 18 at 10:40 a. m.

Mail for Australia — Steamer Slerra leaves San Francisco December 18 at 10:30 a. m. Steamer Niegura leaves Seattle December 18 at 10:40 a. m.

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December 11, 1916.

14,312—Robert Davies, self; \$100.

44,313—Maxwell Hardware, self; \$50.

44,314—M. A. Wilson Colt, self; \$2000.

44,315—M. Stork, Auk Larson; \$200.

44,316—Dr. F. R. Musser, H. M. Boehmer;

44,315-M. Stork, Aug. Larson; \$200. 44,317-Davis Estate, S. T. Johnson & Co.; \$350. 44,318—J. O'Hara, K. Minakata; \$75. 44,319—W. P. Fuller, A. K. Goodmundsen;

\$260. 41,320-U. S. Government, A. K. Goodmund-

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STATE MINERAL PRODUCTS

During the 12 months ended August the imports of dutiable goods into candidated totaled, \$365,979,000, and the duty collected was \$125,522,000, according to a report issued by the United States Department of Commerce. These imports included foodstuffs, valued at \$73,754,000, and the up rincipally of provisions, \$17, 600,000; fruits, \$10,000,000; and sugar and inclasses, \$29,000,000.

The exports of provisions, principally to Great Britain, amounted to \$76,452,000, his compared to \$52,650,000 for the previous year. The exports of cheese increased from \$21,000,000 to \$29,000,000; hutter, from \$13,000,000 to \$29,000,000; hutter, from \$13,000,000 to \$23,000,000; hutter, from \$13,000,000 to \$23,000,000; hutter, from \$631,000 to \$23,000,000; hutter, from \$631,000,000 to \$23,000,000; hutter, from \$631,000 to \$20,000 to \$20,000; hutter, from \$631,000 to \$20,000; hutter, from \$631,000 to \$20,000; hutter, from \$631,000 to \$20,000; hutter, from \$631,000; hutter, from \$631,000;

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The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of the Stock Exchange, with offices at the First National Bank building:

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S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Butter—Extras, 34c; prime firsts, 33½c; firsts, 35c; prime firsts, 36c.

Cheese—California fancy, 17c; firsts, 163½c.

Wheat—California Club, \$2.65@2.75; Sonora, \$2.75@2.80; Northern Club, \$2.75@0; for Northern California—Fair tonight with frost, heavy in places; Wednesday fair; light northerly wind.

For Southern California—Fair tonight with frost, heavy in places; Wednesday fair; light northerly wind.

For Southern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday; light frost Wednesday fair; light northerly wind.

For Northern California—Fair tonight with frost, heavy in places; Wednesday fair; light northerly wind.

For Sacramento Valley—Fair tonight with frost, heavy in places; Wednesday fair; light northerly wind.

For Santa Clara Valley—Fair tonight with frost; heavy in places; Wednesday fair; light northerly wind.

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M2.1s, \$2.60 garnets, \$2.50; Washington netted sems, \$2@2.30; Nevada, \$2@2.25; Sonoma, \$2@2.25. Onlons—Brown, \$3@3.25; Oregon, \$3@

Hay—Carload lots, per ton: Fancy wheat (light 5-wire bales). \$19@20; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, \$16@18; No. 2 wheat or wheat nud oat, \$14@10; choice tame oat, \$10@17; other tame oat, \$13@15; of the tame oat, \$13@15; wild oat, \$13@15; alfalfa, \$12@15; stock hay, \$10@13; atraw, 90@30c per bale.

Feed—Per ton: Bran, \$30@31; middlings, \$31@37 for common and \$40 for flour; shorts, \$31@32; rolled barley, \$13@47; corn meal and cracked corn, irregular; alfalfa meal, carloud lots, \$20.50; smaller lots, \$21.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Flogs—Receipts, 45,000; weak, at yesterday's nvernge, Bulk, \$9,60@10.05; light, \$9.00@9.90; mix-ed, \$9.56@10.25; rough, \$9.60@10.25; rough, \$0.60@10.25; rough, \$0.60@10.25; rough, \$0.60@10.25; rough, \$1.60@10.25; rough, \$1.60@10

RAW SUGAR OUOTED NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Raw sugar casy; centrifugal, \$5.51; molasses, \$4.65; refined, quiet; fine granulated, \$7.20.

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST TILL 5 P. M. WEDNESDAY

morning: light northerly wind.

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The Standard Oll Company has filed The Standard Oil Company has filed with the railroad commission a complaint against the Southern Pacific Company and the Los Angeles & Salt Lake Rull-road Company, asking \$365.25 as reparation for alleged unlawful charges upon oil and carload lots shipped from Newhall, Los Angeles county, to East San Pedro.

1308 WASHINGTON STREET Reurs—Week days 9 to 5, Sundays 9 to 12. Hours—w

Hurried Selling on Wall Street Brings Bethlehem Down

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said:
The communication of the German Imperial Chancellor to the envoys of the United States, Spain and Switzerland and to the government of the Holy, See at Rome, to the effect that—Germany and her allies are prepared to institute peace negotiations was the occasion for one of those peculiar phenomena of impulse in Wall street.

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It did not occur to the public or to traders, apparently, that the chancellor's move did not mean necessarily that peace was assured.

The bear element took full advantage of the situation and the result was a general level of prices of 2 to 5 points or more below the Monday close. The turnover in the first three hours of trading exceeded 1,400,000 shares, or more than twice that of the same period the day before.

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At midday a better tone developed,
while the street stopped a short time to
take breath and consider the peace terms
which the German embassy at Washington announced; the recognition of Poland, restoration of Belgium and the occupled portion of France and the distest of the Balkan States to be settled
in a general peace conference. On reflection it was the opinion mostly widely
held in Wall street that peace on these
terms or, indeed, any other at this time,
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Following the early afternoon resistance to the selling pressure prices again the last hour, with additional to the self-in the last hour. tional losses through the list of 1½ to points, making the losses on the day 2 to 2½ points.

CHICAGO WHEAT PIT

After a smash that reached in some cases 11%c a bushel, the market closed excited, 4%@10%c net lower, with May at \$1.65%@1.65% and July at \$1.42%@ The corn market continued to show stubborn resistance to selling despite the renewed weakness of wheat. The close was unsettled at 2½@2% net decline. Corn No. 2 yellow, 91@91½c; No. 4 yellow, 87½@90c; No. 4 white, 88½@89¼c.

yellow, 87½@90c; No. 1 white, 007248
89%c.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.42@1.43.
Barley, 90c@\$1.20. Timothy, \$3.50@5.50.
Clover, \$12.00@17.00.
The close:
Wheat—May, \$1.65½: July, \$1.42%.
Corn—May, 89%c; July, 89¼c.
Oats—May, \$2%c; July, 50c.
Pork—Jan., \$26.72; May, \$26.17.
Lard—Jan., \$16.25; May, \$16.25.
Ribs—Jan., \$13.37; May, \$14.22.
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PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 12.—Wheat easler; no trading; spot Bids, 5@6c lower; bluestem, \$1.45; forty-fold, \$1.42; club, \$1.42; red Russian, \$1.40.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Mercantile paper, 4@4¼; sterling, 60-day hills, \$4.71½; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.71½; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.71; demand \$4.76½, cables \$4.76 7-16.

Bar sliver, 76c.

Mexican dollars, 58%c.

Time loans tirm; 60 and 90 days and six months, 4@4½.

Call money firm; high 6, low 4, ruling rate 6, last loan 5, closing bid 4, offered at 5.

HAYWARD CHARITY AIDED.
HAYWARD, Dec. 12.— The second of three whist parties under the auspices of local fraternal organizations, for the benefit of the Hayward Associated Charifles, was given by Hayward Lodge of Odd Fellows in Odd Fellows' Hall last night. A third benefit will be given by Hayward Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West.



SAVE MONEY—AVOID PAIN 10 Years' Guarantee with all Work; 22-K GOLD CROWNS\$3.00 Set of Teeth.\$3.00|Bridge Work.\$3.00 Gold Fillings.\$1.00|Silver Fillings.50e

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NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The first intimation of peace proposals was followed by a hurried selling, Bethlehem Steel leading with a decline of 26 points, with 15 for Gulf States intimation of peace proposals was followed by a hurried selling, Bethlehem Steel leading with a decline of 26 points, with 15 for Gulf States intimation or reversal of 4 points and other peace of the control of the peace of the control of the peace of the control of the peace of the peac Bid. Ask. Security Savings Bank 375 STOCKS, STREET RAILWAY STOCKS, 70 California Street It R Stocks..... 70
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S. F. STOCK EXCHANGE (OIL AND MINING)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Mining shares were but slightly affected by the general break of the New York stock market, although the tendency was toward the selling end and some of the speculators of the past week were in-

disposed to continue buying:

Tonopah Extension, ex-dividend 15 cents per share, dropped from \$4.62 \footail ot \$4.35. West End recovered from 68 to 70, and McNamara held firm. Kewanas was hammered down from 28 to 24, but later made partial recovery. while Silver Pick tumbled four points to 27 and other Goldfields weakened in sympathy. Big Jim of Oatman declined from \$1.22 ½ to \$1.15. United Mines, in common with the other New York coppers, broke from \$2 to \$1.37 1/4. but selling wast light at these figures. Comstocks were easy, the leaders losing but two points.

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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

A featureless market existed today along Produce Row with sales light and quantity normal. Prices held steady despite the somewhat slow sales and listless market. Cranberries still held at \$11.50, the price position to which they fell during Monday's sales. Apples, onlons and the other staples were sold at their usual steady prices.

The citrus fruit market remained at offions and the other staples were sold at their usual steady prices.

The citrus fruit market remained at the prevailing place it has occupied in the exchange, despite the reception of new carloads. Table vegetables and poultry were normal, with shipments large and pricos unvarying.

Wholesale quotations are:

Apples—Belleflenrs, fancy, \$1.00; choice, 75c; King, \$1.25(2.140; Jonathans, \$1.50(2).75, Spitzenbergen, 8½(4)-tier, fancy, \$1.60(2).75, Spitzenbergen, 8½(4)-tier, fancy, \$1.50(2).75, Spitzenbergen, 8½(4)-tier, fancy, \$1.60(2).75, Spitzenbergen, \$11.50.

Carabara, 75c(4):1.25 a dozen; Christmas melons, 50(360c.

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Citrus fruits—Oranges—Navels, \$2(2.75; Sunkist, \$3, Orange fruits—Per box, fancy, \$2(2.25; choice, fancy, \$2.5c; New York Chedhars, fancy, \$2.5c; New York Twins, fancy, 25c; New York Spitzenbergen, \$1.60(2). all necording to standards \$1.60(2).

klst, \$3.
Grape fruit—Per box, fancy, \$2@2.25; choice \$1.75; standards, \$1.50@2, all according to size Lemons—Sunklst, \$3.50@4; choice, \$2.50@3; standards, \$2@2.05; lemonettes, \$2.50@3.
Persimons—65c@\$1 a box.
Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans bannans, 3½@4c per b; flonoiuln, 3½@4c; cocoanuts, \$3.25@3.50 sack of 50; pineapples, \$1@5 a crate; \$2@2.50 a dozen, according to size.

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Golden dates—Per lb, 9½@10c; Pard, 12@13c; Dromedary, \$3.25@3.40 per case of 80 packages.
Pointoes—Salinas and Alvarado, 2½@3c lb; Rivers, No. 1 grade, \$2.85@3; No. 2, \$2@2.25 sack; sweets, \$2.50, 2½c a lb; Oregon Burbanks, \$2.50@3; Nevada, \$2.40@2.65.
Pumpkine—1½@1½c per lb.
Onlons—Brown, per bag, \$3.25@3.50, 70mntors—12@5c a lb.
Eggplant—6% shall ing box.
Lettuec—Local, 16@30c dozen beads; Los Angeles, \$1.15@1.25 per crate; Milpitas, \$1 crate.
Hubbard squash—1½@2c a lb.
Gream squash—55c@51 per lug box.
Brussels sprouts—Tc a lb.
Celery—Local, 20@25c.
Okra—50@80c a box.
Cucumbers—10@60c lug box.
Hill—10c a binch.
Bell peppers—20@40c box; Chili peppers, 30.15
lugs, 15@40c;

Cauliflower and cabbaga~75000c.
Lima beaus—607c; green beaus, 15c.
Artichokus—30075c dozen.
Reets, estrots, oalous, 25030c dozen bunches.
Poultry—Hens, 16018c n lb; large bens, 190
21c; small brollers, 25020c; large brollers, 216
22c. Young reseters, 19@21c; rounk ducks 18c; live turkeys, 23@25c; dressed turkeys, 27c.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Butter unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 2038 cases; unchanged. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Butter firm; receipts, 10,122; creamery, 30@50½c; firsts, 36¼@38c; seconds, 35@36c.
Eggs—Firm; receipts, 7300; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 46@47c; firsts, 44@45c; refrigerator special marks, fancy, 33¼@34c; refrigerator seconds to firsts, 31½@23c Cheese—Easy; receipts, 3252; state-specials, 24%; do average fancy, 24@ 1 %c.

METAL EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Metal Exchange quotes lead \$7.30@8.00. Spelter dull; spot, East St. Louis delivery, 11%@12. Copper firm; electrolytic, first quarter, 25.50, nominal; second and third quarters, 25.50, and third quarters, 25.50, nominal; second and third quarters, 32.50(34.00.

Metal Exchange quotes tin easy; spot offered at \$42.00,

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Bar silver, 363ad per ounce. Money, 43/2 per cent.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

RIOE-SMITH—John II. Rice, 38, Altamont, and Gertrude C. Smith, 36, Oakland.

HASS-LEE—Edward W. Hans, 40, and Julia Lee, 38, both of San Francisco.

HOLLISTER-JEFFRIES—Wilson Hollister, 21, and Margaret Jaffries, 18, both of Berkeley.

MADSEN-LONGWOOD—Peter Madsen, 29, and Ester Longwood, 23, both of Berkeley.

PROTTO-FIGCO—John Practic, 27, and Anita Picco, 19, both of San Francisco.

HASTIE-KOEHLEN—Dun J. Hastle, 22, and Murio) E. Kochien, 18, both of Oakland.

DOBSON-SLATER—David L. Dobson, 42, and Mahol Stater, 42, both of Oakland.

ATERY-OHITTENDEN—Ernest Alery, 28, Los Angeles, and Grayee Chittenden, 21, San Francisco.

Cisco, and trayee Cattennes, 21, 8an Francisco, 26, Richmond, and Nello F. Hallett, 27, Sullivan, 1nd.

DAVIS-MONROE—Thomas Davis, 44, San Francisco, and Francisco, and Seaffer—Charles H. Seagren, 25, Alameda, and Suc M. Schuttler, 23, Oakland, land.

SANTA CLARA LICENSES.

BECKER-LONG—George Louis Becker, 21, and Hazel Leene Long, 18, both of San Jose, BEACH. WATTENBERGER — Philip Sidney Reach, 20, and May Owen Wattenberger, 20, both of Palo Alto. both of Palo Alto.

DYE-STAYTON—Getford Loroy Dye, 23, and Eva May Stayton, 24, both of Gilroy.

EIMER-HULL—Charles Arthur Elmer, 31; and Mabel Hull, 22, both of San Jose.

GENOVESI-PERA—Enrico Frederico Genovesi, 24, and Alico Pera, 23, both of San Jose. JOSE, LATIMER-NELSON-Charles Harold Latimer, 20, and Agnes Estello Nelson, 22, both of ORRISHU.
MONANN-BRANOHEY-Edward Kenmonth Mc-MONARY, BILANCHEY—Edward Kenmonth Me-Nanu, 36, and Matikia Brachey, 42, both of Hollister. SHARP-JOY—Neal J. Sharp, 32, San Jose, and Arabella J. Joy, 61, Albany, N. Y. SEYDEN-PLANER—Chester Seyden, 22, and Florence Louis Planer, 22, both of San Fran-

MARIN COUNTY LICENSES. NELSON-PINER Andrew C. Nelson, 25, and Align Berpice Pluer, 10, both of Oakland. BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

BIRTHS.

BERGER—July 28; 1916, to the wife of David
Berger, 'a daughter,
FOOTE—December 10, to the wife of Frances
S. Foote, Jr., a son
MERRILL—December 3, to the wife of Burr
Richard Merrill, a son.
MOGLIO—December 2, to the wife of Joe Mog-MOGLIO—December 2, 10 the lio, a daughter.

HALE—December 10, to the wife of Clayton B. HALE—December 10, to the wife of Clayton 2.
Ifale, a son.
WOODS—December 3, to the wife of Thomas
Joseph Woods, a son.
DEATHS.
Caroline L. Gregory, Horace Holly Weigart,
John Rostron, Charles Edward Dennett.

DEATHS.

BENNETT-in this city. December 11, 1916, Albert E., dearly beloved husband of Emma Beinett, a native of England, aged 76 years. A member of University Lodge, No. 144, L. A member of University Lodge, No. 144, I.
O. O. F.
Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, December 14, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from the First Congregational church, corner 12th and Clay streets, incineration, Oakland Crematory, corner of Howe and Matther streets Remains at his late residence, 548 22nd street.

BORGERDING—In this city, December 12, Itenry, dearly, belowed husband of Elife Borgerding, a native of Oldenburg, Germany.

Remains at his home, 830 34th street, Notice of funeral hereafter.

DINGLEY—In San Bernardino, December 14, 100, Charles 18, 100, Charles 19, 100, 100, Charles 19, 100, 100, Charles 19, 100, 100, Charles 19, 100, Charles 19, 100, 100, Charles 19, 100, 100, Charles 19, 100, 1

and the late Ellie and with the late Ellie and with the late Ellie and the Ellie and t graph avenue, southwest corner of 80th street, Onkland.

CREENWOOD—In this city, December 12, 1010, Myra Allen Greenwood, beloved mother of Mrs. fans Greenwood Chipman and Frank M., George D. and Fred A. Greenwood, a native of Princeton, Mass.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday morning, December 14, at 11 o'clock, at the residence of Frank M. Greenwood, 240 Monteclto avenue, corner of Lee street, Oakland.

HOFFSOHNEIDER—In this city, December 11, 1916, William Hoffschneider, husband of Nettie Hoffschneider, father of Arthur P., George E., Edmund W. and the late William J. Hoffschneider, Mrs. A. K. Percival and Augusta W. Hoffschneider, brother of Mrs. Paul Reese and the late Mrs. Anna Lem, and grandfather of Anna, Irene, Archie, Leslie, George, Bertrand and Forest Hoffschneider, a matter of Germany, aged 70 years, 1 mouth and 17 days.

trand and Forest Hoffschneider, a native of Germany, aged 70 years, 1 month and 17 days

Friands are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday afternoon, December 14, at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, 1325 Pleasant Valley avenue, near Fledmont avenue, Oakland.

ROHN—In Alameda: December 11, 1916, Henry Kolin, beloved father of I, H. Kohn and Mrs. J. W. Jurgens of Roseville, Mrs. H. Rawlinson of Alameda and Mrs. W. H. Schord of Alberton, San Mateo county, a native of Germany, aged 80 years, 2 months and 14 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, December 14, at 2 p. m., from the funeral chapel of George H. Hagy Undertaking Co., 1524 Webster street, Alameda, "Webster Sta." Incineration, California Crematorium, private, under the auspices of Odd Fellows' Relief Board of Alameda.

MUNSEX—In this city, December 12, 1916, William B. Munsey, and brother of Olbey Munsey. Remains at the parlors of Albert Brown Company, 584 18th street, Oakland; Funeral services and interment private.

PALMER—In this city, December 12, 1016, Jane B. Palmer, mother of Samuel H. and Warreu S. Palmer and grandmother of Edward A., Raiph W. and Alice H. Palmer, a native of the past 63 years, aged 82 years, 8 months and 24 days.

the past 63 years, aged 82 years, 8 months and 24 days.
Funeral services Wednesday afternoon, Decembar 13, at 2 o'clock, at the residence of her son, W. S. Palmer, 1524 Jackson street, Oakland, Interment private, PETERSON—in this city, December 11, 1916. Christian Peterson, heloved wife of Robert Peterson and mother of Roy G. and Agnes, C. Peterson, a native of Sweden, aged 38 years. Priends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, December 13, 1916, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the Swedish Lutherau church, University avenue, between Grant and McGee streets, Berkeley, Intérment Sunset Vidw cometery, Remains at the residence of the Truman Undertaking Co., 2035 Telagraph avenue, southwest corner of 30th street, Oakland. Oakland, PIKE-to this city, December 11, 1916, Auna

Onkland.

PIKE—In this city, December 11, 1916, Auna B. Pike, a native of Boston, Mass.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Wednesday), December 13, 1916, at 10:30 a. ni., at the funeral chapel of James Taylor, northeast corner of 35th and Jefferson streets, Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

EERPA—In Stockton, December 10, Manuel F., dearly beloved son of Antonio and Anna Serpa, Ioving brother of Joseph Serpa and beloved nephew of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sarmento of Onkland, a native of Azores, aged 25 years. A member of Council No. 7, U. P. E. C. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the fungral tomorrow (Wednesday), at 10 o'clock a. m., from the residence of A. G. Sarmonto, 1728 East Nineteenth street, Oakland; thence to St. Anthony's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10:30 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's counctery.

TRAUTMANN—In this city, December 10, Julia Sophia, beloved wife of the late Jacob Traut mann and mother of Enile and William Trautmann, Mrs. Dimma Flath, Mrs. Freda Sonnenwald, Mrs. Olga Fox and Julia Delmazo, a native of Wittenberg, Germany, aged 60 years, 10 months and 13 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, December 14, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Arthur Barber & Co., 3347 East Fourteenth street, Fruitvale, Incineration, Oakland Crematory.

WOLLARD—In this city, December 11, 1016,

Arthur Barber & Co., 3347 East Fourteenth street, Fruitvale, Incineration, Oakland Cremutory.

WOLLARD—In this city, December 11, 1916, William II., beloved busband of the late Mary A. Wollard and loving brother of Martha Wollard, a native of Novada, aged 51 years, 1 month and 11 days. Member Athens Parlor, N. S. G. W.; Oakland Aeria No. 7, F. O. E.; Forrest Camp, W. O. W., and Oak Lodge, No. 171, B. P. O. D.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, December 13, at 9:30 of clock a. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox. 8th and Brush streets, thence to St. Mary's church, where a requirem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 4, in. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

WOOD—In this city, December 10, 1910, Capt. Frank I. Wood, beloved father of Mrs. Elenuor Hewitt and James H. Wood, brother of Mrs. C. M. Wall, grandfather of Henry F. Wood, a native of Maine, aged 74 years, 3 months

(Continued in Next Column.)

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December 17.60 18.44 17.50 18.42

and 24 days. A member of Lyon Post, G

and 24 days. A member of Lyon Post, G. A. R.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services. Thesday afternoon, December 12, 1010, at 2:80 o'clock, at the funeral chapel of James Taylor, northeast corner of 18th and Jefferson streets, Oakland. Juterment. Evergreen cemetery.

WELOH—In this city, December 11, 1010, Liza Welch, a native of Kings county, Ireland, aged 76 years,

Remains will be shipped to Sacramento, Oat. Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock, Remains at pariors of John Quinn, 711 Claystreet. Phono Oak, 2685.

WEMMEE—In this city, December 12, 1916.

Margaret Wenner, loving mother of Richard A. Wenner, daughter of the late Sarah Leary sister of Mary Mannion and the late Thomas Manulon, a native of Oakland, aged 10 years, 5 months. 5 months. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully

invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, December 14, 1916, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., from St. Patrick's church, where a requiem high mass will be held for the repose of her



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ROWELL BLAMED FOR LOSING STATE So Says New Mayoress; To Have Female Chief

"His Latest Explanation Is the Funniest," Declares Dr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- Morning newspapers here print a statement from Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University repudiating a statement by Chester Rowell printed in Sunday's Tribune charging that the loss of Callfornia's electoral vote to Hughes was due to his (Butler's) influence. In this state-

to his (Butler's) influence. In this statement Dr. Butler says:

I must admire Mr. Rowell's effrontery in charging that the loss of California's vote was due to my influence. There is not one word of truth in his statement. Having been caught by public opinion with the goods on his person, he cries 'Siop thief!' at the first respectable man he sees walking down the street. The one overmastering fact is that The one overmastering fact is that Mr. Rowell, as chairman of the Re-publican State Central Committee, conducted the campaign in California. He had \$25,000 turned over to him by Mr. Crocker and he had the cordial support of Mr. Crocker, Mr. Keesling and all the regular Republicans. He produced a majority of nearly 304,000 for his friend Governor Johnson for senator and a minority of more than 800,000 for his friend, Governor Hughes, for president. His own city and county gave large majorities for both Wilson and Johnson. This is the sixth or seventh sepa-

rate explanation that Governor Johnson and Mr. Rowell have offered of

Even Be Heard REVOKE LICENSE Mere Men Not to

To Have Female Chief

UMATILLA, Ore., Dec. 12.-"Our women can do many things and effect reforms that men would never dare attempt. That's why we are going to keep men out of this administration altogether."

This was tre declaration today of Mrs. Laura J. Starcher, who beat her husband for the mayoralty of Umatilia and carried a solid women's ticket into office with her. She says; "There has been some talk about having a man for chief of police.

Nothing of the kind. I will appoint a woman to that office. If there is occasion for work that she cannot perform, we will name a deputy for the occasion. But we will keep Umatilla peaceful. We women will allow no law-breakers here."
It was learned today that the wo-

men's ticket which heat the men to a frazzle was nominated at a "card party caucus." 'The members of the feminine "slate" were invited and informed that they had been chosen to run things in Umatilla. No ballots were printed for the election.

were princed for the election. The men were ambushed and snowed under. Says the mayoress:
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the result in California and it is the funniest.

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Brizzolari of Barnum Cafe.

The liquor license of the Barnum restaurant, Seventh street and Broadway, was revoked by the City Council today. Warrants were issued for the arrest of John Brizzolari, the manager, on a charge of conducting a resort and for the arrest of C. Cereghino, one of the proprietors, for alleged assault of a walter he approached him for his pay last

Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Jackson, in a communication to the Council today, gave his endorsement

Winners Announced in

Essay Prize Contest ALAMEDA, Dec. 12.—The winners of the Dr. William Tappan Lum bronze medals in the Alameda grammar school colonial history competition were announced today. There were 166 essays submitted. The winners are: Lincoln school, Chester Racoufflat; Porter school, Josephine Case Sutton; Haight school Elinor Haight; Washington school, Burgess A. Sorenson. The final medal award, also offered by Dr. Lum, and to be competed for by the above winners, will be announced on the closing day of school. Miss Elinor Haight, winner of the Haight school bronze medal, is a grand-daughter of the pioneer Alamedan in whose honor the school was named.

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Warrant Issued for Manager Immigration Problem Coming Hunt in Office in San Jose; No. Up When War in Europe Is Over.

> TOKIO, Dec. 12.-Japanese approval is given here today to the statement made in America by Baron Sakatani that after the war Japan would attempt to bring about a set-tlement of her immigration problem with the United States,
> While the Japanese never have

with the United States,

While the Japaneso never have voiced the desire to break the gentleman's agreement, they feel that it is a most unsatisfactory arrangement. With the rise of Japan's power and that the rise of Japan's power and that the American ruling is discriminatory becomes stronger. The belief that a revival of the question is inevitable is expressed by the Tokio Asahi, regarded by some persons as the leading newspaper of the capital. "Baron Sakatani only voiced the baron's declaration in the United States. "Why should the Japanese embassy have found it necessary to deny his statement? That the Japanese embassy have found it necessary to deny his statement? That the Japanese embassy have found it necessary to deny his statement? That the Japanese embassy have found it necessary to deny his statement? That the Japanese embassy have found it necessary to deny his statement? That the Japanese embassy have found it necessary to deny his statement? That the Japanese nation that the two counding house at 606 Broadway in haling gas. Financial troubles are believed to have been the cause of the act. The body is at the morgue.

Sakatani expressed the wishes of the Japanese nation that the two counding house at 606 are opinion for Baron Sakatani to give.

"The gentlemen's agreement."

Sakatani expressed the wishes of the Japanese nation that the two counting of each other so the issues pending may be solved satisfactorily to all concerned." the Council today, gave his endorsement of the recommendation made by Chief of the recommendation made by Chief of Police Petersen yesterday that the Barnatory becomes stronger. The belief that the council today is power and her world commerce, the sentiment that the American ruling is discriminatory becomes stronger. The belief

Contest to Be Made, ls Said.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 12.—Walter H. Hunt entered upon his duties as city engineer yesterday, despite the allegations that he has not had the required number of years of practical experience provided for in the charter. City Manager Thomas H. Reed issued a statement in which he invited the protestants against his appointment to come forward and make a

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Box of 6 Initial Handkerchiefs, with colored edge and colored initial, novelty

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Single Handkerchiefs, splendid assortment of linen and shamrock lawn, each...15c and 25c Fine Lawn Handkerchiefs, all white or with colored embroidery, each.....5c and 10c.

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Of Hand Embroidered and Hand Crocheted Art Models at Half Price.

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600 LAWN and VOILE WAISTS-For women. These

Feather Boas

Long fiber ostrich feathers, full and fluffy. Can be worn winter and summer. Black and black and white combinations.

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TRIMMED HATS - For women and children at reduced prices. Values up to

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Black and a good assortment of colors. Some are irregulars. Others perfect. Values are 39c and 50c. Special at, pair..... 19c MEN'S COTTON SOCKS-Black, white and gray, fine soft finish, box of BOYS' BLOUSES-Plain blue chambray and IZUB MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND TIES— 25c In fancy Christmas boxes, special at... 25c MEN'S 50c SUSPENDERS — In Christmas boxes, assorted colors, special at boxes, assorted colors, special at, pair.......... PHOENIX SILK HOSE-For women; black

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WOMEN'S FAST BLACK WOOL HOSE-Plain boot, ribbed top, special at, CHILDREN'S FINE FAST BLACK HOSE-1x1 rlb. All sizes, 5 to 10, at one price, 15c pair.
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